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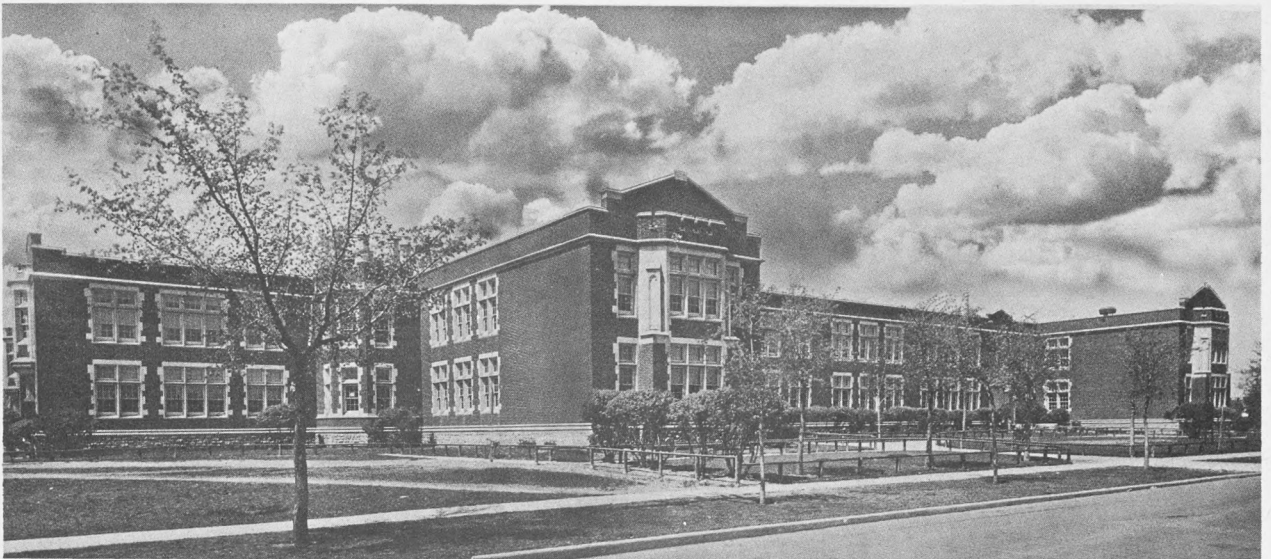
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Editorial



With the close of the school year, another issue of the Breezes appears on the scene—one of the best yet, we sincerely hope.

The yearbook is, in my opinion, one of the most important extra-curricular activities in Daniel. (Of course, I may be a little prejudiced.) Seriously, though, I feel that the Breezes performs several useful purposes in our school life.

Of course, there are the obvious functions of a yearbook. It gives us a concrete reminder of our days in school; it gives interested students a chance to utilize some of their literary and artistic abilities; it gives the school finance committee a big headache; I could go on and on. Some people may even say that it gives a few more students a chance to scrape up a few more points for their Citizenship Award. All this is very true.

However, I believe that the Breezes does more than just record school events and prod failing memories. To me the Breezes symbolizes our years at Daniel. Each section has its special significance.

The Literary section represents the academic side of our school life. Though sometimes we tend to ignore our studies, they remain the most important part of our years at Daniel and the true reason behind them.

The Sports section, to some people, the most important in the book, signifies the competitive spirit which accompanies us throughout our school career, inspiring in us that elusive but forceful emotion which we call school spirit. There is individual competition for scholastic awards, class competition for sports or ticket sales and of course, all the many and varied inter-school competitions.

The Activities section is probably the most difficult to pin down; it covers such a large area of endeavour. However, doesn't that seem to be a pretty accurate description of our school life? Work in the choir, newspaper, committees, all contribute to the development of our characters as we go through school.

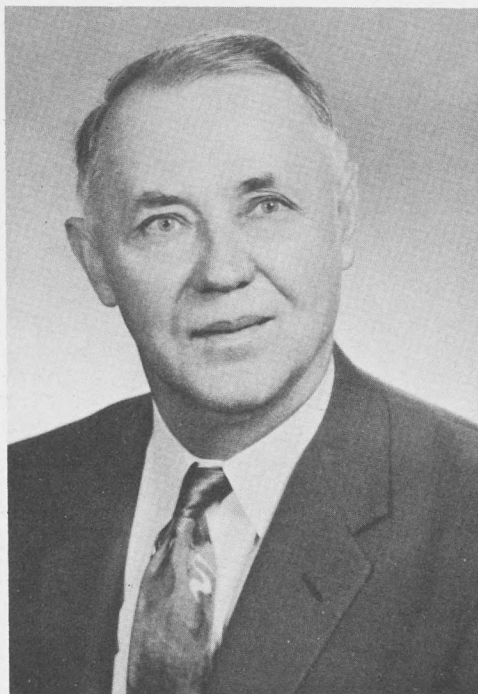
Last, but most certainly not least, is the Graduates and Classes section. This section I feel, covers probably the most essential part of our life, the friends we have made here at Daniel—those we know by sight, those we know to smile and nod at as we pass them in the halls, and those with whom we have developed close and lasting friendships. Some have been trying at times; sometimes we have wished that this one or that one would literally "Go jump in the lake"; but, inevitably, they have all contributed to that crazy quilt of experiences which we call our high school days.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank personally all the Breezes' staff—the executive, the section editors, and the home-room Breezes representatives. Their co-operation and willingness has made being editor of the Breezes an experience I will always cherish. In addition, I wish to extend, both personally and on behalf of the Breezes' staff, our most sincere thanks to Mr. Hughes for his guidance and help throughout the past year.

In closing, I want to wish next year's editor and staff the best of luck on next year's Breezes.

Phyllis Johnson

To Harold C. Knox



*in grateful recognition
of his long years of service
as teacher and Vice-Principal
this issue of the Breezes is respectfully dedicated*

Both the staff and the students of our school were very sorry when they heard that our Vice-Principal, Mr. H. C. Knox, would be leaving Daniel McIntyre this year; however, they were glad to learn that he had been appointed to the teaching staff of the Department of National Defence and will be stationed at Gros-Tenquin.

Mr. Knox was born at Lynden, Ontario. He attended Brantford Collegiate where, he says, he had nothing to do with girls. He took further training at the University of Toronto and Queen's University at Kingston. In World War 1 he served in France with the Second Machine Gun Battalion.

After returning to Canada, Mr. Knox decided that teaching was easier than working on the extra gang on the railroad. He attended the University of Wisconsin and then started his teaching career at Portage la Prairie. Upon his appointment to the Winnipeg staff, he taught in the Central Collegiate (Isaac Brock School). When Daniel McIntyre was opened in April, 1923, Mr. Knox moved into the new school. He taught Chemistry in Room 23 until 1948 when he was appointed Vice-Principal.

One of the happiest moments of his life may have been brought about by his knowledge of chemical formulas; he discovered an affinity for a pretty and talented girl in one of his Grade XII Chemistry classes. As Mrs. Knox, she is now a well-known author of historical novels.

Both as a teacher and as Vice-Principal, Mr. Knox has shown an unfailing enthusiasm for all phases of our school's activities. His interest in and keen memory of the achievements of hundreds of our graduates is warmly reciprocated by them. The greatness of his influence over the long period of years cannot be estimated.

We shall all miss him and we join heartily and sincerely in wishing him and Mrs. Knox a most refreshing sojourn abroad. Au revoir.

Principal's Message

This is the time of Year Books and here, as usual, editors and their assistants are endeavoring to meet deadlines. Such efforts provide a soul-satisfying task similar to those involved in many ventures of value and when the Year Book is finally published and distributed, a feeling of achievement and pride runs through the producers. In the very course of living, thinking, acting, man makes history and loves to record it. Your Year Book is a record of the past year's experiences and thought; you have turned out a monument of memories for a thousand teachers and students; we congratulate you and thank you, not only for maintaining a fine tradition, but also for recording for the future, things precious to us.

During the past two or three years you, the students of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, have enjoyed many happy associations, formed lasting impressions, made numerous friendships, added greatly to your fund of knowledge, grown in stature. How much you will benefit from your High School experience is determined largely by the extent to which you have made use of the many opportunities that have been yours and the manner in which you have learned to meet new situations.

Much has been said of tradition and too often it is associated only with the past; the most important tradition is the kind that we are making today and the kind that today's will make tomorrow. I think that Henry Van Dyke summed up neatly a guiding philosophy when he wrote:

*"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely."*

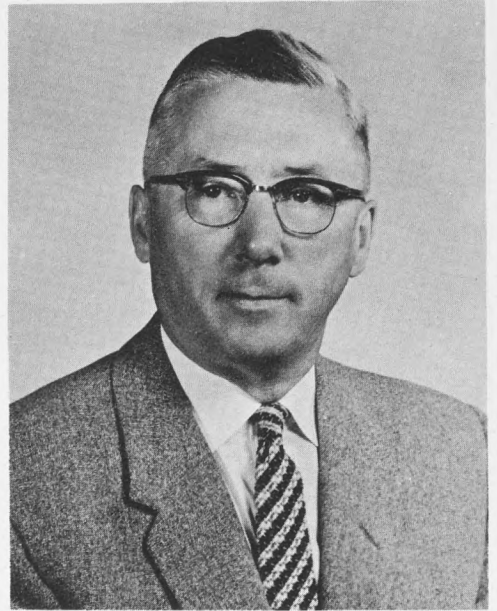
Judging from my observations, it would seem to me that the students of 1956-57 could very well have set a new level in Daniel McIntyre tradition. There have been many times during the year when I have been proud of those who have used their abilities to advantage in achieving scholastic success or have excelled in music, art, and sports in a sportsmanlike manner.

We are this year losing to D.N.D. the services of Mr. H. C. Knox, Vice-Principal, who has been teacher and administrator here since the doors of this building were first opened. The students and staffs of many years are proud of his record. This district owes a deep debt of gratitude to a man who has made a great contribution to education in the community and whose influence will know no bounds.

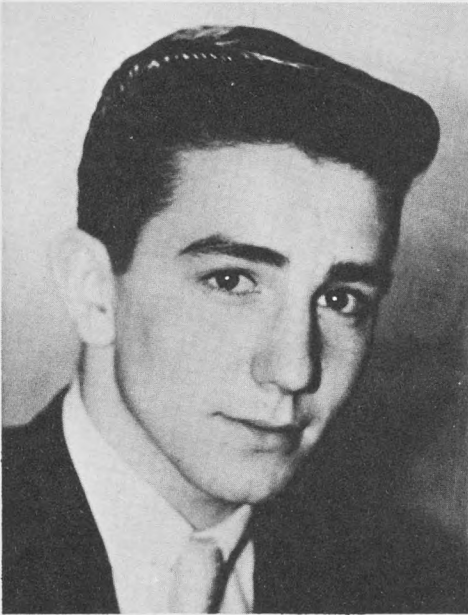
I would like to take this opportunity to express to the staff my sincere gratefulness for its courtesy, co-operation and earnest efforts in furthering the interests of the school. I would like, also, to express, on behalf of the school, my appreciation of the work of the staff and students in the numerous activities that have become a part of our school life.

Finally, to the 1957 graduates, Godspeed. What a period in which to be graduating from High School! What possibilities are yours! Two things I wish for you: that you find your proper niche in this fascinating world; that in it you will know the joys and happiness of a full and useful life.

A. C. McMurchy.



President's Message



ONCE again, as in the past years, many of the Daniel McIntyre students will leave to further their education at university; some will enter the business world, while others will remain to complete their high school training. No matter what our futures may be, I am sure the time we have spent at Daniel has proved most important to our way of thinking. The course we chose narrowed the field of vocations open to us, but the extra-curricular programme broadened our outlook.

The past year has proved to be very productive, and the results of the work done by the council and committees will undoubtedly prove its worth in the future. The D.M.S.A. Board of Athletics was adopted into our constitution. Its purpose is to co-ordinate all sports, and to promote interest and greater student participation in intra-mural and inter-high sports. The formation of this board is perhaps our greatest achievement and one of which the students can be proud.

The lack of a permanent faculty advisor to the Drama Club formed this year and to the Debating Society has prevented these activities from functioning to their fullest extent. To

create interest in the Debating Society next year, the University of Manitoba debaters should be secured early to present a model debate. If the Drama Club and Debating Society are to receive the support they need, it is absolutely necessary to have a permanent advisor to both activities.

The problems of the Citizenship and Sports Awards again revealed themselves. These problems are created because such systems apply to the majority, not to the minority. If the system is changed, it must be changed to apply to the many and not to the individuals who take part or specialize in a certain sport or activity.

As a member of the Inter-High Council, composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of most of the high schools in Greater Winnipeg, I was able to participate in many activities not related to our school alone, such as presenting the Inter-High Variety Concert and acting as a reporter on C.J.-O.B.'s High School Hi-lites. As a representative to the conference on Human Relations presented by Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and as an international goodwill ambassador and M. C. of the Rotarian Dance held in conjunction with the mock U.N. discussions, I had the opportunity to meet and talk with many students not only from the city but also from other Canadian provinces.

Being president of the D. M. C. I. has truly proven a worthwhile experience, and the knowledge I gained from the duties accorded the position will no doubt prove invaluable as the years go by. Now, as the school year draws to a close, I should like to thank the Council and all the committees for their co-operation which made our achievements possible. I am especially thankful to the Executive, to Marg Wheatley, your vice-president, to Miss Jerrard, Mr. McMurchy, Mr. Knox, and the other faculty members for their assistance.

To those students coming back to Daniel next year, I would like to say that without your support, participation and enthusiasm, the activities sponsored by your Student Council will be worthless and the whole purpose of the Council defeated. So, give next year's council and president all your support and make the coming year at Daniel as pleasant and fruitful as this past year has been.

Bill Harvey

Vice-Principal's Message

"Without going out of doors, one may know the whole world.
Without looking out of the window, one may see the way to
heaven."

THE CHINESE philosopher Liel Tzu has left these wise words which we may treasure. Some of our graduates have ranged all hemispheres and a number of our teachers of last year have gone to other lands. Mr. Morgan, our principal from 1953 to 1956, Miss Chislett, Mr. White, and Miss Smith are in schools in France and Germany. Mr. Russell is teaching geography in England. These teachers may return after their period of duty is complete. Mr. Browning, however, has become an American citizen and is now teaching in California. These teachers are all increasing their own knowledge while imparting learning to others.

Teachers will leave and new ones will come, as this year new ones came to replace those whose departure we regret. We miss them but welcome the newcomers whom we shall make part of ourselves. The Commercial department has three new members this year — Mrs. Lough, Miss Wallace, and Mrs. Middleton. Mr. Nemish came to teach Latin and French, and Miss Douglass is a newcomer to the Home Economics department. Miss Shepherd came to us from England to take Mr. Russell's place. We wish her well when she returns to her own country.

One change I have left to the last. I especially welcome Mr. McMurchy, who is a friend of long standing and who will in the years to come keep the school in the traditions that it has built up during the years.

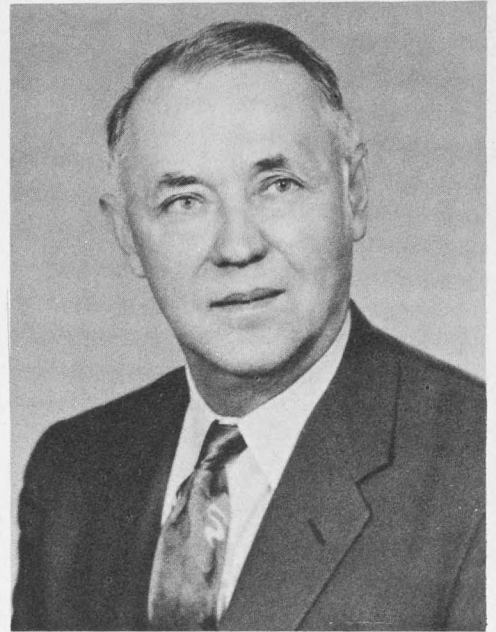
But we should always remember those words of Liel Tzu. We have the resources in our books and in our minds to range not only through all hemispheres but also through all time. Someone has said "My mind to me a kingdom is." Some of these kingdoms, I am afraid, are desolated or undeveloped. We so seldom live up to our possibilities. That matter has been of the utmost concern to me during the time I have taught. Some students are not exceptionally clever, but within their limits do the best they can. And I have always been sympathetic to them—possibly fellow sympathetic. Perhaps you know the verse:

*Be kind to all dumb animals
And give small birds a crumb.
Be kind to human beings too
They're sometimes pretty dumb.*

The tragic thing to me has been the great number of boys and girls who are not living up to their capabilities. The student who throws away his talents is a loss to himself and to his generation, with probable loss to future generations as well. However, with the help of those who work and, in spite of those who shirk, the school will carry on its service to its generation.

Since I wrote the foregoing with its glorification of study and imagination as opposed to travel, I have learned that this year is my last here. I am following the other teachers who have gone to Europe. With great regret I leave the school to which I shall probably not return except in imagination remembering the many pleasant times and many wonderful people, teachers and students with whom it has been my pleasure to associate over these many years. I know that wherever I go, I shall find friends who were once members of the Daniel McIntyre School.

H. C. KNOX





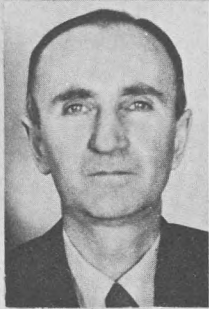
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H. B. CHENOWETH
Social Studies

D. M. C. I.



R. L. HEDLEY
Chemistry

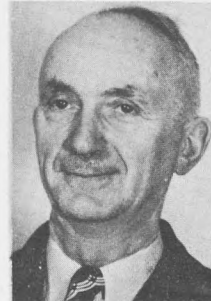


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A. W. DAVIE
History

A. W. HUDSON
Commercial

E. F. HUGHES
English



G. M. DAVIES
English

V. A. DOUGLASS
Cooking

J. D. HUNT
Art, French

G. F. HUNTLEY
Mathematics



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Boys' P.T., English

E. S. FALLIS
Mathematics, Physics

M. F. JERRARD
Biology, Guidance

C. KANCHIER
Girls' P.T.



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Library, English

D. S. FORSYTH
Commercial

M. LAZOWSKA
English

R. LIND
Physics



M. GIBSON
Biology, Science

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English, Latin

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Auto Shops

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Commercial, English



Staff



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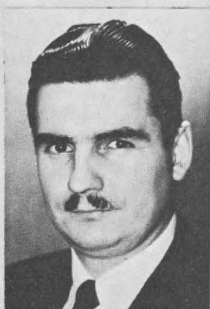
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Secretary



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Nurse



D. MCLEOD
Mathematics



F. E. METCALFE
French, English



J. RETTIE
Mathematics



G. SHEPHERD
Social Studies



E. MIDDLETON
Commercial



H. NEMISH
French, Latin



C. S. SIMONSON
History



A. SPROULL
Cooking

A. N. NEWELL
Science

F. O. NORMAN
Chemistry

H. A. STAPLES
Commercial

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Social Studies, English

M. B. PERFECT
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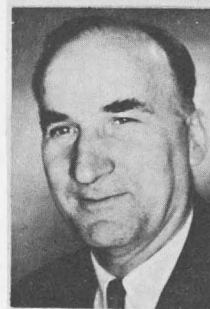
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J. T. POTTER
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Chemistry, Science

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J. E. WELLWOOD
French, English



Merit Award Winners

Art

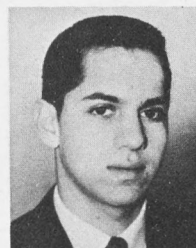


PAT HIRAYAMA

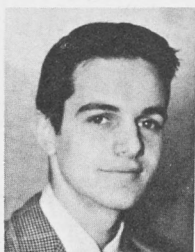
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GAIL STRATTON



English
PAT KOSTYNIUK



Foreign Languages
TERRENCE COX



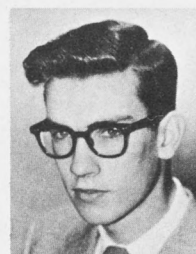
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CAROL TAIT



Home Economics
IRENE CLARKE



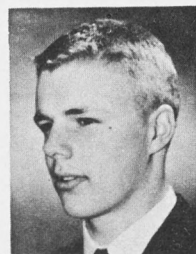
Mathematics
LARRY FOSTER



Music
DONNA CHASE



Boys' P.T.
PAT KRESCY



Girls' P.T.
DOROTHY McGARVA



Science
LEONORA TOROSSİ



Honour Roll 1956-57

XII

GARY ALISCH	PETER ERLENDSON	PHYLLIS JOHNSON	GERALDINE NIEMCZYK
JIM CRAN	BILL HARVEY	CHARLES KUNZE	JOYCE SCHROEDER
JOAN CURTIS	AL HEINICKE	VICTOR NEUFELD	PAT SEXTON
JUDY DENNIS			BARBARA TAGGART

XI

BERNICE BARDSLEY	GEORGE DYCK	PAT KRECSY	LILY PAULS
ANNE BIDNER	HILDEGARDE FANDRICH	VIOLET LEPHOLTZ	GLADYS PAVLICK
LILLIAN BJARNASON	BEVERLY FASO	DAVID LIVINGSTONE	JIM PROCTER
BILL BRIDGER	LARRY FOSTER	LORRAINE MARIGOLD	VALDINE PUSEY
SIEGLINDE BRUCHMANN	ADA GRAHAM	LEONARD MATSUKUBO	COREEN ROBSON
ROBERT CHABOYER	LINDA GRANT	HEATHER McLAUGHLAN	ALISON SHEPPERD
STANLEY CHAN	CAROLYN HARDING	HORST MIELKE	GAIL STRATTON
IRENE CLARK	RITA HARJU	RUTH NELSON	DOROTHY STURHAHN
BOB COOK	PAT HIRAYAMA	BRIAN PALMER	BEVERLY THURLBECK
TERRENCE COX	BERNICE JACK	MARNIE PARK	PAT TIFFIN
JIM DEACOVE	PATRICK KOSTYNUIK	JUDY PATEMAN	LEONORA TOROSSİ
HELEN DEMCHUK			

X

LULIE AFANASJEW	DOREEN GARDINER	LUBA KLYMKIW	LAURIE ROBSON
JOYCE ANDERSON	VALERIE GARDNER	ALVIN KRUSCHEL	LYDIA RUPP
SOLVEIG BORGFORD	FLORENCE GERMAIN	KYOKO KURUSHIMA	DON SADER
CARRON BOYCE	ARLA GILLETT	JOHANNA LACH	ERNEST SCHADE
MARGARET BOYCE	PAT GRAHAM	LAURENCE LAMPERT	ANITA SCHNEIDER
CHRISTINE BUTTERWORTH	EVELYN GRINCHUK	HERDITH LAUBER	GERD SCHROEDER
SHERRILL CESSFORD	ELAINE HAGBORG	LAUREL LEACH	DENISE SETTEE
ROSALIND CHAMBERS	LOIS HAGEMIER	BARBARA LIVINGSTONE	YUMIKO SHIBUYA
SHARON CHARACH	JESS HAMADE	ARON LOEWEN	RUTH SINGBEIL
MELBA CUDDY	BRIAN HAMERTON	LILY LOEWEN	GLORIA STUCKY
IRENE DEMCHUK	SHERRILL HARRISON	PATRICK LORING	HEATHER TAYLOR
ARNO DRIEDGER	CAROL HAY	BRIAN MCCAMMON	MARGARET TELFER
ROSEMARY DRIEDGER	BARBARA HILL	BARBARA McMULLIN	JOHN TOEWS
RALPH DYCK	RON HUSACK	DONNA MATHER	GORDON TOVELL
LYNNE ERLENDSON	PETER IHSEN	TOM MIZUNO	HEATHER WEBSTER
IRMGARD FIEGUTH	EDMUND JABS	RUDY PETERS	GLORIA WEST
WERNER FIEGUTH	ROSEMARY JOHNSON	HELEN PLENERT	SHARON WESTMAN
JUDY FLYE	SHIRLEY KAMELL	MARGARET PYE	JUDY WHEATLEY
DONNA FRANZ	VICTOR KLASSEN	LORRAINE ROBERTSON	WALTER ZYLA
VERA FULLARD			

Governor General's Medalist, 1956



The winner of the Governor-General's Medal for 1955-56 is Phyllis Johnson of Room 48. Phyllis certainly deserved this honor in many ways.

In both Grade X and Grade XI, Phyllis was quite prominent in school activities. In her freshman year, she was Breezes Rep. of her room and sang in our choirs. In the summer she attended the United Nations Seminar. In Grade XI Phyllis was Activities Editor of the Breezes and sang in the festival choir. At Graduation, she accepted the emblems from the Grade Twelves on behalf of the Grade Eleven students. Phyllis was also active in welfare work in our school. She was welfare rep. of her room and represented Daniel McIntyre at the Red Cross Study Center held at the University of Manitoba.

Outside school, Phyllis has participated in many church youth activities. She was president of her CGIT, secretary of the Young Peoples Association, a Sunday School teacher, and a member of her church choir.

Although she took part in these extra-curricular activities, Phyllis has maintained a proud academic record. She was an honour student in Grade X and Grade XI, and climaxed her Grade Eleven year by writing for an Isbister Scholarship.

This year, Phyllis is taking Grade XII here at Daniel McIntyre where she is a very capable Editor-in-Chief of our yearbook. She is planning to go to the University of Manitoba next year to take Science. We wish her the best of luck in her future.

Congratulations to . . .

ISBISTER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Joan Curtis



John Eagle



Waldemar Lehn

MANITOBA BREWER'S AND HOTELMAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS

SHARON ASHMAN

GARY HAYWOOD

MELANIE KRUEGER

KEN REINSCH

Laura Secord Prize (Social Studies)

JOHN EAGLE

Margaret Brooker Scholarship

JOHN EAGLE

Griffon's Scholarship
GERALD GOMMERMAN

I.O.D.E. Bursary
JIM SKROMEDA

Institute of Chartered Accountants Prize
WALDEMAR LEHN

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GARY HAYWOOD

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Graduates and Classes





MISS CRAVEN—A shining example for Room 48's future teachers. We'll always remember her.

DAWN BEATTIE — Likes all sports—roller skating, basketball, etc., etc. Astrid's bodyguard for 1957. Ambition: To pass all her exams in June.

PAMELA BROTMAN—The reason why study periods are quiet? We wonder why she is so eager to go to Normal; could it be to form a mutual foundation?

DOREEN BROWN—One of 48's noon hour Chess players. A choir member. Yvonne's sidekick. The reason why books fly in Room 48! Ambition: To unionize D.B.K.

DONNA COULING—If silence is golden, our gal Donna must be a millionaire. A good student who is always ready to lend a helping hand. Ambition: To teach.

RHONDA CRUICKSHANK—"Blondie" works at Eaton's record counter. The "active" girl of 48. She is chairman of the Welfare Committee, news editor of the "Eye" and is in the choir.

JOAN CURTIS—Calm and collected, except in the last week before the "Eye" comes out. Specializes in being first in class. Interested in a "BILL"ionaire.

KATHY DAINTON—Future badminton star? Pert and pretty. Spends 99.9% of her time on the phone. We often wonder who winds her up in the morning.

JUDY DENNIS—An awful lot of energy packed into an awful small space. Joan's companion on the "Eye" room expeditions. Often becomes quite "GARY"lous.

CAROL EATON — Carol's main objective is to teach, "GRANT"ed she passes this year. The girl from 48 who digs the dirty gossip for the "Eye".

DORIS FERGUSON — The reason why boys don't pay attention to school books. Is Room 10 her favorite room? Favorite saying is "Yvonne, did you do your German?"

MARILYN GILBERT—Room 48's mermaid. One girl who has found her lucky "Starr". Choir and orchestra member. Ambition: To swim Lake Ontario.

LORIE GILLET—"Oh that was just infatuation; this is the real thing." Room 48's "big blue-eyed" Breezes Rep. She seems to like B's . . . Bryan, Bill, Bruce.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON—Room 48's clubwoman. Shows a particular interest in Engineers from the Yukon. Unknown in the Study Hall, she spends all her spare time at work on the "Breezes".

SYLVIA KLASSEN—Hails from Altona. Sylvia's going to be a lab. technician and she'll be a good one too! Quiet in school; we wonder what she's like out of it.

YVONNE KOCH—It isn't love of hockey that has made Yvonne official bench warmer. Room 48's time keeper, every hour; on the hour. "Doreen, hurry up."

JOAN LAURENDEAU—Keeps her outside activities a secret. Our future white cap. Will she last the three years? Has a lasting interest in Pine Falls.

IRENE LEMON—"Eye" Gossip Editor. Sec.-Treas. for Room 48. Keeps the phone busy, eats Chinese food, likes jazz, collects letters—(courtesy B.B.), also knits.

DIANE MAY—Sports captain. Spends most of her time in the gym. Organized, reffed, and played Co-Ed volleyball. Plans to take Physical Education.

BETTY MCQUIRE—Better known as "Gert". A live wire who manages to get out of school for "music" . . . we wonder! Can always be heard, if she can't be seen.

DENISE MOFFAT—Room 48's "Globetrotter". Has already been to Wales and intends to nurse in the Air Force so she'll be seeing more of the world.

MARIAN MOLD—Our blonde bombshell! Always complaining about the amount of work to be done, but judging from her marks she seems to do okay. Future teacher.

ROSALIE MOSS—Is going to teach until "Mr. Right" comes along and then she'll teach him! Quiet and well liked in school. Has a pen pal in La Rochelle, France.

GERALDINE NIEMCZYK—Our class Pres. Where are those steaks promised to our room for the highest mark in French? Ambition: To be her pupils' favorite teacher.

ASTRID OVERGAARD—Another future teacher. Known at work as Fats Domino's sister. We wonder why? Plans to make a fortune at Lake Louise.

MARILYN SABINE—Personality plus! Our ticket rep. Prefers them tall, dark and—Wally! Ambition: To join the Wrens and sail away to Cornwallis.

JOYCE SCHROEDER—Secretary of Debating Committee. Ambition is to teach young hopefuls. Favorite pastime—badminton. She is Betty's guardian angel.

ARLENE STEFANIUK—Another future teacher. Room 48's accordion player. Ambition: To buy a Volkswagen to ride to Normal next year. Fate: Thumbing a ride.

MARGARET STOREY—Sports editor for the "Eye". The only girl who has a legitimate excuse to skip 3:30 periods. Has her eye on one of the senior basketball players. Ambition: P.T. teacher.

BETH SWAIN—A great kid with many friends whose ambition is to be a teacher. Seen mostly with Carol T. Peeve: Chemistry and people who don't wait for her.

LOIS TAYLOR — A going concern! Choir, class Vice-President, interviews and oh yes—homework! Her infectious smile arouses us when periods are dull.

MARILYN THOMPSON — Noted for doing Maths in Chemistry class. Very undecided about her future—Is waiting for a millionaire.

JOAN WEATHERHEAD — Joan has the "Bell Bottom Blues". Choir girl—sings "long haired" music. A week-ender. Brings "different" lunches.

ROOM 56—XII-B

MISS HUNTLEY—A guiding light to struggling mathematics students. Her assistance, which has been greatly appreciated, has encouraged us.

GERALD ANDERSON—An aggressive lineman for the Maroons. An all-star centre. "Pork" to all the members of this year's rugby team.

MARILYN CRICK — Our Breezes Rep. Would rather travel by air than by land. Loves chemistry because of Mr. "NORM"an.

DALE ENGLAND — Likes cars and girls with lots of spirit. A regular (?) attender of the Y dances. A "Trident" executive.

SYLVIA EVERETT — From Churchill, Man. Silent and shy . . . but who's the guy? A very nice girl and a hard worker.

PAT FRASER—Our President who talks from 9 to 4 but still manages to attain high marks. Favorite song: "Keith me once and Keith me twice . . ."

STAN GAIDY—"Stang" has many a lost weekend. Addresses everyone as "You fellow". One of the reasons why Daniel won the Rugby Crown—All-Star lineman.

JOE GUEST—A great guy when he's here. Big sniper for W.K. Juvenile hockey team. The club would fall to pieces if Joe weren't there. Ask him.

ERNIE HASIUK—Hangs around with Lavery and Horton. Attends Y dances once in a while. Member of the choir and rugby team. He passes with regular monotony.

ESTHER HELWER—Study-bug. A true Warrior supporter. Keeps her weekends at Libau a secret. Grace Hospital here she comes.

BARBARA HOLLAND—Room 56's Treasury Dept. who seems to run on atomic energy. "Barb" guards her "personalized" notebooks as if someone special gave them to her!!! Choir member.

JOHN HOLT—Worked on the mound for CUAC Juveniles this year. An ardent bowler. Tries curling but claims it throws him off his five pin game.

LOIS KINNEAR—A Future Lady With a Bed Pan. Has interests in Osler, Hammond and Nanton's "Peters". Can be seen in Daniel's halls before 8:15 a.m.

LYNNE KOBOLD—Gravity pulls her from her desk to the floor. Plans to be decked out in the gallant Grace Hospital uniform next year. Member of the choir.

INGE KORNELSON — Room 56's German translator. Ambition: None at present. Inge still reads other books rather than texts in school. Quick and studious.

RAY LAVERY—Spends a little time studying. He too passes with consistency. He bases his success on the will to learn and hard work. A budding tenor.

RUTH LITTLE—Inge plus Ruth equals German translation. Whose lock of blond hair does she keep??? Secret ambition: Accompanying Elaine to school.

KATHY LOUGHEAD—Like the Egyptian mummy . . . pressed for time. We take it for "GRANT"ed there's a reason. Ambition: To get just one chemistry question right. Girls' Sports Rep.

BETTY MAFTECHUK—Registrar for Room 56. Cheerful, pleasing personality . . . not afraid to show her white teeth.

THOR MCGOWAN—Works at Salisbury House. The only person who can talk, play cards, and spit teeth at the same time. Sec.-Treas. of school curling.

BRUCE McLEOD—Steam bather, hot rodder and Sec.-Treas. of Roadster Club. Ambition: Grease monkey. Probability of a Commerce Degree.

RICHARD MONK—Plays hockey for the Rangers . . . New York? Boys' sports Rep. In his spare time he wins track meets. Member of the rugby team. A future Phys. Ed. teacher.

GAY PAPAGEORGIOU—Is the two-tone color of her hair due to the Alberta sunshine or was it a dare? Has a membership at the Puffin Ski Club.

MERLE PHILLIPS—Known as "Phlips". Ardent member of the choir and Mr. Pierce's little helper. Merle's always "Colin" for someone. Another Biology lover.

GRANT PRICE—Quiet Man of '56??? Another weekend flyboy. "Tiger" is one of the better Physics students in Daniel. Rarely seen without Browne or Reader.

PAT PYE—Commonly known as "Tish". She is always smiling . . . even on Monday mornings. Favorite saying: "O these chemistry questions!"

GORDON REES—Another hockey player who puts forth his efforts for Orioles. Debonnaire, dashing . . . from School. Spends his time jogging around in a bag of bolts known as Landrie's car.

ELAINE ROBERTS—Always brimming with health and vigour. Gets good marks and is very dependable. Our capable ticket sales manager.

TIM SAMSON—Co-editor of the Breezes activities section. A budding star in the acting world. Fleming and ice tremble when "Wee Timmy" throws his rock.

PAT SEXTON—Debating Rep. Gets higher marks in Physics than most of the boys do. Arrives at school the same time every day . . . late! Faithful choir member.

DIANA SIKORSKI—Our Vice-Pres. who divides her time between attending basketball games, reporting for CKY and working.





LAWRENCE SMITH—Another of Daniel's top bowlers. A fair curler. Makes a vain effort to hold up (retard, that is) the basses.

BARBARA TAGGART—Welfare Rep. Arrives at school at 8:59 and 1:24. If absence makes the heart grow fonder, "Tag" must love school.

CAROL TODD—May be described as petite, impish and lovable. Can't understand the disappearance of her Biology book. Splendid future in nursing.

ROOM 50—XII-C

MR. SIMONSON—"There must be an easier way to earn a living."

DUNCAN ANDERSON—Future teacher. Plans to publish a book of excuses for eighth period skippers. His ambition: To find parts for his antiquated jalopy.

BERNARD BRAUN—Tall, dark, and handsome. Member of Daniel's glorious football squad. Room sports' captain. Also plays on the Senior Basketball team.

JIM BROWNE—Class president. He can give Romeo a few pointers in hustling. Professes to be a wise and learned connoisseur of European history and women.

PETER FLEMING—An active Daniel curler or girler? Ambition: To be a farmer so he can be outstanding in his field. What's the attraction out of Winnipeg, Pete?

NORMAN FREDERICKSON—Another member of the Maroons. Also an excellent gymnast. Norm is one of the more aggressive players on 50's basketball team.

DAVE GISLASON—St. John's loss is our gain. A brain in Physics. Hutton's partner in crime. A nice guy to be acquainted with.

DOUG HUTTON—"Hutch" is a gas pump jockey in his spare time. Believes in no work and all play. Ambition: To be an Admiral in the Navy. Probable Destination: Working on a banana boat in the South Seas.

BOB KRYSKO—"Rapid Robert" frequently visits the basement of Mitchell Copp to display his prowess at Billiards. Ambition: None in the immediate future.

LARRY LEGRANGE—A Safeway man. Claims he goes to the Normal School to see his cousins. Curls with Fleming. Larry's favorite saying is, "Come on Marilyn. Let's see you wiggle."

RON LESLIE—Holds up the bass section of the choir. Ron is a member of the speedskating team. Favorite saying is, "What a jaunty looking hack."

RON PASCOE—Vice-President of Daniel's five pin bowling league. Ron is Room 50's Welfare Rep. He's been a clean guy since he collected soap.

TOM SAVAGE—Woman killer. According to Ripley, Thomas is believed to be the only civilized savage in captivity??? Ambition: To stagger down the aisle.

RON STUPAK—Our smiling secretary. His ambition is to bowl a 300 game in ten-pins. Is Ron's basketball ability good or just good and flukey.

BILL TATARYN—Breezes Rep. "All right you guys; where's your money for the "Eye"? Participated in inter-room sports. A hall wanderer.

JOHN WEIDENBACHER—Ambition: To own the 400 Club. The Moonlight Gambler of the class. "Herman" likes to sing E---- P-----'s songs at noon hour.

PETER WILLMS—Wages an endurance test with the barber. Pete is one of the reasons that Daniel Mac has such a good choir. The last of sixteen reasons explaining why teachers grow old so quickly.

ROOM 52—XII-D

MR. McLEOD—An industrious helper and friend. Works hard to teach us Grade XII Maths.

DON BAMBURAK—Modern Casanova. Known to the weaker sex as Bambi, or so he says. A rookie Maroon. Ambition: pharmacist.

TOM BRADY—Room 52's Jim Stark. Miss Hunt's "yes man?" His motto: Cheaper by the Dozen. Favorite song: "Seven years with the wrong woman."

JIM CRAN—One of Daniel's outstanding curlers. Room 52's Breezes Rep. Ambition: Prime Minister. Probable Destination: The oldest page boy in the legislature.

PETER ERLENDSON—Our amiable V.P. On Eaton's Junior Executive. Although he's only Associate Editor of the Breezes, he claims he actually works at 3:30.

BILL FULFORD—"Queen Mab". Al's partner in wrestling??? Ardent football player, student, and weight lifter. Ambition: To become a top flight fireman.

JOHN GAWRYLUK—Active in sports. That fast and shifty end for Maroons. Soccer goalie. Big electron on the "Live Wires". Well liked by everybody.

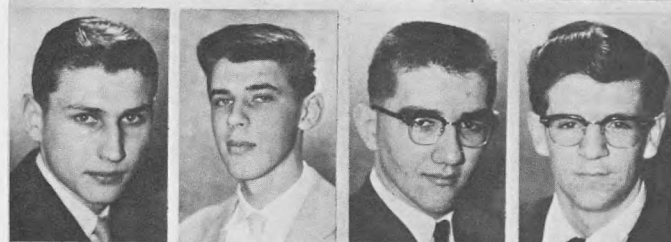
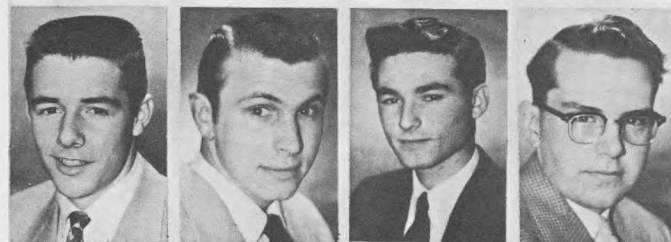
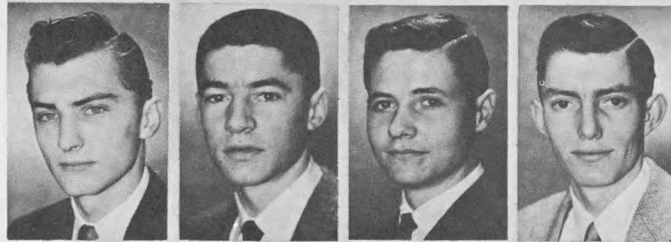
DAVID HANNA—One lad who's always early in the morning. Works at Shop-Easy on week-ends. Curls occasionally. Ambition: To pass Maths.

AL HEINICKE—A member of the Constitution Committee. Y.M.C.A. wrestler waiting for a T.V. contract. "Hardrock" when dealing with Mab.

TOM HEISINGER—"Heisy". Favorite Saying, "Gimmie a dime, eh?" Experienced trouble with the long arm of the "law". Enjoys dances.

LEN HESKA—Can be found with Tom on Friday nights. Import from Transcona. Lucky number—26. Favorite Fabric—Black Velvet.

PETER HUMBLE—Claims he made the eights in the Curling Bonspiel. Plays hockey—oops—hockey for Oriole's. Believes there are only seven periods.



HOWARD JONG—"Howie" is 52's laughing boy. Is very quiet, sometimes!! Ambition: To improve his English marks.

GORDON KRIP—"Casino Krip". Noted for his blinding shirt and vest. Claims his evenings are spent at the Y.M.C.A. Will attend U. of Wash. next year.

NICK KRYWY—A strong five-pin bowler. Seldom heard? Favorite Saying: "Just wait and see my next exams."

CHARLES KUNZE—"Chuck". Member D.M.C.I. choirs. Although he never has his homework done, he gets good French marks. Camera fiend. Ambition: Engineer.

ERNIE KYLIUK—All star Maroon, senior basketball, and outstanding soccer player. Has a studious air, but, looks are deceiving.

AL LAMPERT—Loves to clean up that chem. lab. Can be found with Paul in the halls, study hall, or detention room. Ambition: To major in French.

ERNIE LOCKHART — A quiet lad who excels in his studies. Faithful choir member. Beefs about homework, but we know he loves it. Ambition: U. of M.

JERRY MACKI—Import from St. Paul's. Basketball and football intrigue him. Teaches our senior B.B. team their scientific plays. Has a natural flair for chemistry.

JIM McLACHLAN — "Dino". One of the "wild boys" from Weston. Loves parties. Famous for his hair-do. A regular at Clifton???

BRUCE PAGET — Guard for the "little" Maroons. A curler and faithful member of the famed Reserve Air Force. Quite the ladies' man.

ARNOLD PIRAGOFF — Famous for his art collection. Result—He works well at figures. Choir and orchestra member. 52's Welfare Rep.

ALEX SHKUT—"Skoot" has a smile for everyone. Is the V.P. of the Black Dragons. Another reason why Elvis hit the million mark. Ambition: To own a motorcycle.

BOB SPARROW—"Hoop-less". Centre on the Daniel 5. Co-Ed Volleyballer. Does well in his school subjects. Interested in "AGRA" culture.

BRUCE STEVENSON—A drowsy lad. A retired hockey player and a faithful Saturday morning bowler. Mr. Lind's best chemist. Tears around in his Dad's car.

PAUL SULLY—Lampert's better half. All play and no work makes Paul a lively boy. 52's answer to Jack Benny. Has a pipe for every occasion.

BILL TODD — Has a presidency here, another there. Curling and French comprise his life blood. Why does he enjoy council meetings so much?

STEVE WEIR—A future physicist??? Owns a Chev. He may be sleepy in school but we bet Jay could tell another tale. Can be found moping around with Bruce.

KEN WILLIAMSON—"Willy". Another all-star Maroon. A Wpg. Monarch. C.U.A.C. baseballer, and Daniel curler. Grade XII Rep. in the Council.

ROOM 61—XII-E

MR. HUGHES—A man's best friend is his dog, but a student's best friend is Mr. Hughes.

JON BJARNASON—Choir member. His cheerful disposition makes him popular. Takes an interest in "MC"ing. Claims Dad's Chev gets only five miles to the gallon.

FRANK BOROS—61's Eye Rep. Our best dressed boy. One of the mainstays of the junior basketball team. Favorite Saying: "Come on you guys; I'll show you."

CHARLES BROWN — Choir member. Hopes to be a lawyer and get called to the bar (hic). Hard to get to know as he's always late.

JOHN BUCHAN — Bowls on Saturday mornings. He may have engineering ambitions—if he passes Latin. Keeps 61's blackboards in good condition.

COLIN BUTCHER—A resident of Kirkfield Park. Choir member. Ambition: To become a minister.

SAM CASCISA—Our Sports Rep. Senior basketball. Always has something to say and always says it. "Sam, get back to your seat." "Aw, sir, you're always blaming me."

JOE CZUBRYT—An asset to the bass section of the choir. Does his waking up during the morning exercises. A holiday dining car chef.

GORDON GRIST—Class Vice-Pres. Chairman of Publicity Committee. His voice is heard over the P.A. He thinks drums make music. In choir and orchestra.

SAVILLE HAMBLETON — Weekend airman of 402 Squadron. Shines at night. His motto: Love makes the world go round. Ambition: University???

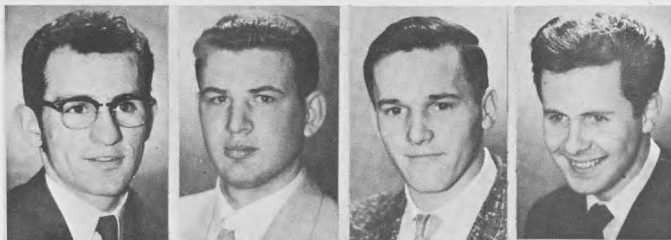
DON HEMMETT—"I have often regretted my speech but never my silence." Sang in choir. Ambition: bachelor. We hear he likes parties.

BRIAN HORTON—Hopes to be a bank manager in five years. Orioles' hope for a championship in basketball. A great fan of Donald Duck.

DAVE JOHNSON—Our track man. He gets ten hours of sleep a day—five in school. A pilot without a plane; but he does own a Model A.

VIC KLASSEN — Our able Welfare Rep. Owns a car called "Beetle". Spends weekends at his Lake Brereton Chateau. Forced to associate with Browne and Reader.





HENRY KOZYNIAC — A non-resident from Dencross who likes to return for weekends. Interests: reading and writing poetry, art, basketball. Ambition: artist.

VICTOR KROEGER—From Niverville. Likes curling and baseball. Hopes to be an electrician. Favorite Saying: "Holy smoke, the church is on fire."

ED KRYSKO—A permit teacher with an ambition to be qualified. Our Breezes Rep, busy chairman of Social Committee. Noted for his illegible writing and good humor.

MORT LARSEN — King of the Hot Rodders. Hobbies: Designing cars and art. Left us at Christmas to work.



DUANE LEE—Came to us from B.C. Grads Editor of the Breezes. Hopes to be a diplomatic courier. Ambition: To go to U.B.C.

DANIEL MAR—"Danko" is our dance instructor from Hong Kong. Makes explosives in chemistry periods. Ambition: Engineer. Drives an Austin.

BARCLAY OLIPHANT — Plays juvenile basketball. "Seven periods shalt thou rest, in the eighth wake up." Contributes his daily share of fun to the class.

RICHARD OLSEN—Class Secretary. Often gets the urge to work, but waits until it wears off. Known to all of us as "Speedy".



JIM PRESTON—An old timer around Daniel. Excels in rugby, baseball, hockey, and bowling. Loyal choir member. Favorite subject: Terry.

RON READER—Our bug collector. Played tackle for the Maroons. "What a night. Boy am I tired!" Has a habit of handing in assignments two weeks late.

HERB RITTER — Beats out the rhythm on the kettle drums. Owns a 53 Austin. A future engineer who sets pins at the Bowladrome.

KEN ROBSON—Our class Pres. Calls Chater, Man, his home. A studious type who hides knowledge behind his shy smile.



LARRY WIENS — Choir member. From Brooklands. Intends to take animal husbandry at University. A pleasant chap who always has his chemistry done.

MERVIN ZOLKEWICH—A rural lad from Poplarfield. Somewhat shy and notably quiet. Hopes to attend Normal School. Mr. Lind's protege.

ROOM 25—XII-F

MR. NORMAN—Mr. Norman has the driest, most wicked sense of humor on record. He is our favorite teacher, chief advisor, and most of all, our friend.

GARY ALISCH—Gallant with the women, brave with the men, Takes life seriously—now and then.



ALBERT ANDERSON—To him Literature remains one of the unexplained mysteries of life. Tall, but oh so quiet, Albert is liked by all.

ANNE ANDERSON—A popular girl. Grade XII Rep. on the council. A member of the Constitution Committee and choir. Our track star.

TERRY BARKLEY—Terry feels the school lacks democratic principles. Ambition: To invent a mechanical device which would eliminate French.

RON BIGURSKI—"Let's make this a school of which our basketball team can be proud." A member of the M.A.A.A. The Senior Girls' Basketball coach.

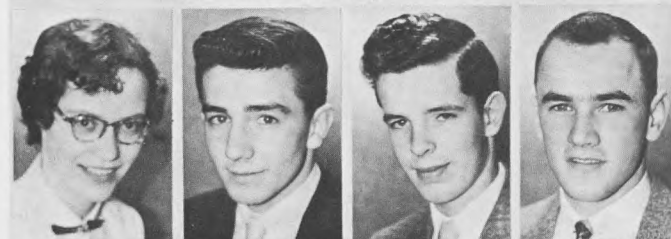


JUDY BUFFIE—Judy is Activities Editor of the Breezes. She's active in many sports, and in the choir. The girl with the diabolical gleam in her eye.

LEROY CLARKE—A Knox boy who is an all around athlete. Champion of the equipment room??? Often seen with Wilkes and Anderson.

BILL COLPITTS—Bill is a star performer in practically any sport you care to name. A member of the M.A.A.A. The "two way" kid.

BILL DAWES—Bill wonders if French is worth all the trouble it causes him. The business manager of the Eye who puts "CURTIS"y first.



ARLENE FINES—Arlene is immediately missed when not here. One of the "Live wires". Latin student??? Favorite subject: Anything that wears pants and whistles.

BILL HARVEY — The able and witty head of school government who has an answer for everyone. A member of the senior soccer and basketball teams.

BILL HELGASON—Chauffeurs his friends around in Dad's Meteor. His chief ambition is to arrive at school three times in succession without being late.

FRED HEUCHERT—At noon, our able DMC "EYE" Rep. is often in Study Hall doing his German homework. Favorite Expression: You can't get blood out of a rock.



JOY JACKSON—Joy's our power house on the volleyball court. She's seldom seen without Eleanor. "Here today, and don't think about tomorrow."

HENRY KLASSEN—Wine, women and song spell ruin, so he's given up singing. Why are his visits to Salisbury House less frequent? A tumbling expert.

LARRY LITKE—Larry's capable of anything—even of getting to school on time once a week. Studying is his last resort.

RICHARD LULOFF—Rich is a lineman for the Maroons. He has the knack of innocently getting into trouble. Ambition: To drive a Buick like Mr. Norman.

SHARON MOORE—Blushing is a color of virtue. Sharon enjoys the company at the back of the room during study periods. Our loss will be B.C.'s gain.

ELSIE NAGY—Why has basketball captured her interests so suddenly? A music enthusiast—she sings in the choir, and plays the violin in the orchestra.

VIC NEUFELD — "It's foggy in here," complains Vic until he cleans his glasses. Circulation Manager of the "eye". A sports enthusiast and choir member.

MARGARET PLENERT—"Granny". With a smile on her face and a song in her heart. Why is Marg impatient for May to come?

MARILYN ROURKE—Marilyn's pleasant smile has won her many friends. Breezes Rep. A very capable artist. Ambition: To pronounce one sentence correctly—in French.

SHEILA SAUNDERS—Sheila is a capable member of the Social Committee. We envy her lovely hair. Plans to fix the internes when she goes in training.

ALEX SCHORN—Claims that curling is the spice of life. Didn't join the choir this year because his superior voice would show the others up.

ELEANOR SEELEY—Eleanor attends school part of the time to explain why she was absent. Our honourable Sports Capt. Loves 'Reid'ing, writing and Chemistry??

JEANNE SORBA—Jeanne's small in size, but superlative in value. When she starts mixing in lab period, anything can happen, and usually does.

EILEEN THOMPSON—"Tommy" has a private chauffeur. A lovable package of fun and good nature who plans to go in training at the General Hospital. Grade XII Welfare Rep.

DOREEN URSEL—Doreen has an "Arden't interest in the Y.P.U. Ambition: Undecided. Probable Destiny: Chemistry student 1970.

BILL VERMETTE—Bill's a goalie for our soccer team. "Did you see the late movie last night?" "Salty" is a future naval officer.

CAROLYN WEST—Carol is our vivacious Secretary who has a new "love" every week. A blond dish from the Grill Room. A future Florence Nightingale.

MARGARET WHEATLEY—Marg is the capable Vice-President of our school. A tall, slender, laughing brownette who always manages to get high marks.

CECIL WILKES—Our fun-loving class President can be seen any 3:30 in the lower hall. Cec is an all round athlete and another Knox boy.

ROOM 45—XI-A

MISS PERFECT—Lives up to her name in every way. We hope this year won't be too much for her.

MARIE-LOUISE ANDRESEN—This modest beauty has a boy friend who owns "the cutest little puddle jumper". Ambition: To be a model housewife.

MARJORIE BANISH—Better late than never. Deanna's sidekick. Some think she's quiet, but others know better. Ambition: To cut her hair.

ESTHER BASTOW—The girl with the 9 a.m. smile. Always willing to lend a helping hand. Debating Rep. "Children, I feel so good today."

WAYNE BLACK—"Knobby" dreams of managing Safe-way. He doesn't like the girls' knee-high socks. Ambition: To be promoted to Able Seaman.

HARRY BLOCK — Liberace's counterpart. A whiz in German. This boy has manners? Ambition: To be pensioned off.

DEANNA BULMAN — Arrives promptly at 8.59 with Marj. Always lending things. Ambition: To have one day without homework.

IRENE CLARK—Our "Miss Prim and Proper". Everybody's pal. Helps run the school. Ambition: To be smarter than the teachers.

LEIGHTON COOK—"Nooky" always has something to do at 3:30. Gives us his original version of Gary Cooper's swagger. A great rugby player on the basketball court.

NOREEN CROWE—"Here today, gone tomorrow". Welfare Rep. Ambition: To be at school every day for one week. Quiet, but she loves to laugh.

BOB DOOLEY—Owns a little Anglia. "Don't laugh, at least it runs". Ambition: To keep it running. Is it his hat that attracts the girls?

NORM EBURNE—Elvis's closest rival. Even James Dean didn't have a moustache like Norm's. This cigar smoking man is Boys' Sports Captain.

MARGARET EINARSON—This tall and slender girl hails from Oak Point. She possesses a quiet humour and charm. Ambition: To have a cute boss.

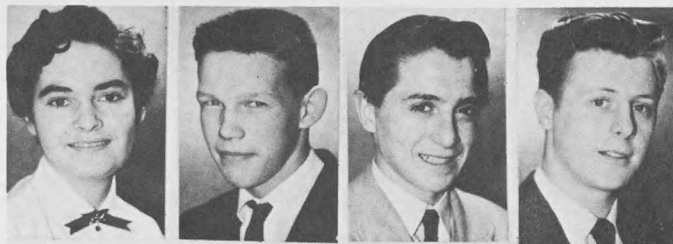
JULES FONTAINE—Our little French sweeper. Always blushes. Motto: Be good and you'll succeed—but you'll miss too much fun. So who wants to be good.

JUDY GRAULS—"Love is the reason for it all". A member of the victorious "Ding Dongs". Comes to school to recuperate from suc'CEC'ful weekends.

MELINDA HAMM—Another quiet one. Hopes to be a nurse. Our friend from Gordon Bell. Ambition: To find out what school's for.

ANDREA HANSEN—People will think she's in love. Our petite sports captain and member of the "Ding-Dongs". Ambition: To be five feet tall.





LILIAN HAY—Spends many enjoyable hours on the telephone. Has visitors at Eaton's on Saturdays. Ambition: To make it around the world.

RICHARD HIVES—"Dicky" is loved by all the teachers. Is his look of innocence deceiving us? Ambition: To be brave enough to take his report home.

DON JOHNSON—Seldom seen but often heard. Strangers think he's shy, but we know better. Ambition: To leave Daniel within the next five years.

WAYNE LARSEN—A Romeo without a Juliet. Takes his studies seriously??? Ambition: To get the car whenever he wants it.



ALAN LEA—Daniel's Rembrandt. Ambition: To have his name listed with the great masters. We wonder what he does for excitement.

JANET MALINOSKI—Import from Sioux Lookout. Always collecting gossip (for the paper). Ambition: To thumb her way to a Grey Cup game.

DENNIS McLEAN—"Big Den" believes in slave labour. Here's why teachers go grey. Can argue without upsetting his blood pressure? Ambition: To outsmart Mr. Hedley.

DONNA McLEAN—"Mackie" hails from Kaleida. She claims she's going to teach. Has a smile for everyone. Ambition: To be the friendliest girl in school.



GRANT MILNE—"Punch" is a pool hall fiend. Says he doesn't use starch in his hair. Just because he's quiet doesn't mean he's shy.

JEAN MORRAN—Our constantly blushing Class Pres. Jan's partner in crime. Ambition: To "meet a laddie comin' thro' the rye".

FLORENCE OSTROWSKY—One of the quieter girls in 45. Hails from Carlowrie. Ambition: To become a star volleyball player.

ROY PIERCY—The laughing boy of 45. A choir member and a friendly chap. Ambition: To be voted man of the year.



RAY SCHINDEL—"Schnits" is constantly facing the back of the room. Thrills us with his drawl. Ambition: To get his hair cut right just once.

DIANE SCOTT—Class Vice-Pres. Names her goldfish after her ex-boy friends. Enjoys skating. We wonder why. Ambition: To reach Calgary.

ARLENE SETTER—This shy girl is liked by all. Willing to try anything. Ambition: To learn to do the "cha-cha".

EILEEN SMITH—Our import from St. James. Enjoys 'Y' dances. Guess why??? "Oh well, I tried". Ambition: To pass a Chemistry exam.



ROLAND STIEDA—"Rollie" is a navy boy. Usually quiet but often comes out with a good one. Ambition: To have an eleven month holiday.

DONNA STODDART—"Rusty" is 45's vivacious redhead. An ardent Presley fan!!! Ambition: To have a four day weekend.

RODGER THORIMBERT—"Red" insists he doesn't use a dye. Our contribution to the Maroons. Ambition: To get kids to lend him their homework.

BARRY WALLIS—"Gigs" is usually seen with a grin from ear to ear. Finally found the right hairdo. Appears smart to those who don't know him.

BARBARA WILEMAN—Likes to "SAV" her things. Is it cheerleading every 3:30? What's she always dreaming about? Ambition: To become a blonde.



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ROOM 15—XI-B

MRS. LAZOWSKA—"Words fail me!" she declares, but always has the proper words to answer our many and varied questions.

KAY ANDERSON—Favorite expression: "Boys ugh". Always doodling in her French book. Hobby—drawing, sport—bowling, pastime—eating. Loves school. Choir member.

JACQUELINE ANDREWS—Why does Jackie study about "Roman" life? A petite miss with big plans for the future. Ambition: To become a tooth drawer.

GERRY BEST—Seldom seen without Judy W. Prefers boys to school work. Why is physics your favorite period, Gerry? Ambition: Dress designer.

JUDY BLYTHE—Room President, Awards Committee Secretary, senior volleyball, inter-room sports and choir. Would like to "Merv" to Fort William, but wouldn't "Juan" to miss Mexico.

MARLENE BRANDSON—Interested in basketball at St. James Collegiate. Pastimes: swimming, eating and opening Joan's locker.

HELEN BYRON—A "frosh" who hails from Oak Point. Very domestic??? Even knits her own socks!!! An avid baseball player. Favorite number: Eleven.

MARGARET CROW—Volleyball, basketball, constitution committee and choir. You name it, MC's in it. Favorite saying: "Ditto". "Maureen, have you got your Latin done?"

ELLA CUDMORE—Never glum. Always thinking of ways to wake up the girls of Room 15 on Monday morning. Takes a fancy to anything weird.

HILDEGARD FANDRICH—Whiz in Mr. Simonson's History class. Favorite pastime: Studying Einstein's theory of relativity. Faithful member of the choir.

AUDREY FREEMAN—One of the few who has a different boy friend for every night of the week. Visits "Patterson's Barn Dance" almost every Saturday night.



JUNE GRAHAM—"Sport". Always seen around the Gym. Comes in looking so dead Monday morning we wonder what she does on those weekends! Well, June???

ALICE GUEST—Our 9.02 arriver. We wonder why her favorite song is "Down on the Farm?" And what's this we hear about a chorus line, Alice???

MARGARET HANNER—Oh, those beautiful hazel eyes! Keeps private life a secret except from her better half, Sy. Future Miss Brooks. Choir member and Breezes Rep.

PAT HIRAYAMA—Assistant Editor of the "Eye". Smart and always busy. Class Vice-Pres. Art, choir member. Always willing to help someone with homework.

ELAINE HOLBROW—Quiet??? Why are you looking forward to graduation, Elaine? This girl's soul is in Winnipeg, but her heart is in Toronto. Faithful choir member.

JOAN KENOPIC — Cute brunette who just loves the study periods (???). Why so interested in engineering, Joan??? Spends summers as a lifeguard at the pool. Ambition: Teacher.

MAUREN KIRK—Prominent member of the Nelson, Nelson, Kirk Incorp. Nicknamed "Punchy". Future veterinarian. (Pity the animals).

MARTHA LOUGHERY—Loves hockey games and western music. Favorite subject: Maths??? Favorite color: blue. Seldom talks about her life outside of school.

ROBERTA MASON — Bobbie's warm smile greets everyONE. Wonder why she likes Chemistry and choir so much!!! Favorite expression: "Oh, I'm so tired!" What's the reason???

JOAN MIKI—What kind of homework does Joan do every noon hour? A quiet, sincere, modest little girl who leads a "Tense" life. Loves school???

FLORENCE MORRIS—One of the rare quiet specimens found around Daniel. Studies hard. Loves literature?? The girls of 15 envy her long naturally curly hair.

ROMANA MUELLER—"Rummy". Has a wonderful personality. Room 15's Welfare Rep. Active choir member. Favorite pastime: Swimming. Ambition: nurse.

EDITH MCINNES—Why does Edith keep her weekends secret? A cheerful person. Very active in sports. Has daydreams about water-skiing.

PAT MCINTOSH—A redhead minus the temper. "Jean, how do you do this German?" We wonder what she does with her spare time. What's his name, Pat?

HEATHER MCLAUCHLAN—This girl really "figures". Likes boys, food, boys, the color blue, and Men??? Favorite saying: "Was that ever funny!"

JEAN McLEOD—Enjoys eating grasshoppers!!! Always seems to be helping Pat with her German. Choir member. Loves those German classes??? Ambition: To live in Prince Rupert.

DOROTHY NIKKEL—Our little "Dodie", the kid with "THE" personality. Thinks stenography would be tops. Likes E. P., French, pink, the Platters, and Chemistry. Why??? Well . . .

JANEEN NISSEN—Has interests in the rugby team and Rm. 18. What kind of pocket books does she read in History class? "Dorothy, can I see your German?"

GAIL PUCKALL—Never stops laughing! Goes to Kenora for a pastime on weekends. Favorite class: Maths. What's Regina got that Winnipeg hasn't, Gail?

DOROTHY REIMER — A good kid who always helps someone in dire need (anyone who hasn't got his homework done). Nickname P1V1 = P2V2.

LAUREN SKOBY—Our rock and roll girl. Never a dull moment when she's around. Our "Eye" Rep. who is forever asking for dimes. Choir member.

DOREEN SPITZNAGEL—Marathon telephone conversationalist, especially when the other party is Leo. She has a dark and a roving eye!! Helps Joan with her noon-hour homework.

LEONORA TOROSKI—An avid bowler. An import from Gordon Bell. Plans to take science at the University of Manitoba. Thinks Mr. Davie should have been a politician.

PAMELA TUNSTALL—She proves that studying pays off. Seems to prefer the color green. Toronto's loss is Winnipeg's gain. Collects records. Ambition: writer.

JUDY WOLCHUK — Likes roller skating and fixing radios. Gerry's sidekick. Favorite period: Study. Nickname: Jaye. Favorite expression: "Who me?"

ROOM 21—XI-C

MISS GIBSON—Forever a star that shines so bright, Upon the girls who chose the white.

AUDREY ARTHUR—She's witty, she's wise, She's a terror for her size.

Ambition: To reach five feet. Famous saying: "Who's mad at me now?"

JOAN BURLEIGH—One may smile and still be a villain. Ambition: To chew gum without being caught. Favorite saying: "Me?"

MARY CARD—She claims her heart is fancy free, Lucky guy who gains the key.

Welfare Rep. Ambition: Nursing.

DONNA CHASE—Left hand of Mr. Pierce and of Tec. Voc.'s band leader. Favorite violin solo is Ballade et Polonaise by Vieux Temps. Ambition: Daniel's music teacher.

CAROLE COLLINS—She may look innocent but watch her. Our debating Rep. who says "she never knows about the debates". A future F"Lawrence" Nightingale.

EVELYN CROZIER—She's as good as the best of us and as bad as the rest of us. Ambition: ??? Favorite expression: "Oh Yeah?"





LYNNE DUKE—"Shorty". Often heard but seldom seen. Ambition: To grow. Does her homework faithfully. Favorite saying: "I didn't do it."

BEV FROEBE—"It's a sad world." Never a dull moment when Bev's around. Ardent member of choir. Pub. Committee. Always putting her back out of joint.

GLORIA FROEBE—Better half of the "Terrible Twins" (so she says). Can resist anything but temptation. Loves Chemistry???, sports and music.

LEONA GALTS—Chemistry may be killing her, but it's an even fight. An amiable songstress in all choirs. Fate: Adjucicator of Daniel's choirs.

RUTH HASTIE—"Bye now!" Our Pres. Very Ernest about Jerry. A member of the choir and Pub. Committee. Everybody's friend. Just loves Chemistry?

ELAINE HENDERS—"Hendy". Everybody's friend, just needs a little encourICHment. Favorite expression: "You can be replaced." But can he? Never in trouble.

JUNE HENDRY—Silence is golden but June would rather be poor. Always follows Mae. Can be associated with b"AL"let, French, and choirs.

GERRY IRWIN—Our clothes girl who was born with a gift of laughter. "She did nothing in particular, but did it very well."

PAT KOSTYNUK—A jazz enthusiast. Especially likes Woody Herman. Ambition: To become the Mrs. of some lucky??? guy. "Guess what happened last night?"

STELLA KOZYNIUK—The sparkle of her eyes portrays the imp within. Our out-of-town import. Everybody's friend. Is a future Florence.

LINDA KRAVSTOW—So fond of Chemistry that at home she mixes her own solutions. Ambition: To become a famous landscape artist.

LYNN KRITZER—Favorite artist is Little Richard. Likes the position of her locker. The only thing she has yet to receive is a Daniel ring (boy's of course!)

DAYLE MICHAUD—A little mischief is relished by the best of men. Is always hiding something of somebody's.

LYNN MORDEN—In school quiet and demure, Outside, well don't be too sure.

Has no ambition so will probably end up being a cook.

DOROTHY PEPPER—Present and future interests in Room 10. Recently heard: "I wish I could commit a perfect crime." Ambition: To redecorate her room.

JACKIE REICO—Dislikes being called Jacqueline. Likes animals (excluding salamanders). Ambition: Air Line Hostess and light-house-keeping for a certain somebody.

JANET REYKDAL—Choir member. Future singing sensation!!! Ambition: To twirl a "Larry"ette successfully. Quiet in school. Outside it's different.

ALICE REYNOLDS—Our able Sports Captain. Her favorite sport is "Bob" sledding. Is always thinking of an excuse to miss a study period and is always successful.

HEATHER SIGURDSON—Her mind wanders to Nova Scotia. Associated with choirs, secretary-treasurers, social committees. Ambition: A loveable??? white cap.

OLIVE SWAINSON—This girl spends her noon hours studying with Room 15's "Squirt" at Welcome Inn. Ambition: Nursing. Fate: Cleaning woman at Tuxedo.

CAROL TAIT—Beautiful, beautiful brown eyes. Gets a big kick out of chemistry. Lynne Wood's partner in crime. Ambition: Nursing.

LYNNE WOOD—One of our blondes. Carol T's sidekick. Favorite saying: "You're not just kidding." Basketball fascinates her. Ambition: Nursing.

JUDY YASHINO—Small but dynamic. Famous words: "You kids had better bring your money for the "Eye" or into the gossip column you go."

ROOM 51—XI-D

MISS HARRIS—"Our teacher for a year, our friend for life." Thanks, Miss Harris, for your friendly assistance.

BERNICE BARDSLEY—Impish blue-eyed brunette. Pet peeves: Elvis and Latin. Professional conversationalist. Favorite expression: "Oh corn!"

ANNE BIDNER—One of the shy, blushing types. Never seen in the same outfit twice. Ambition: Interior design.

LILLIAN BJARNASON—Our able school secretary. Organized the drama club. Choir, Active in sports, and all other "Jim" activities.

RUTH BLORE—51's Babe Ruth of volleyball. A lovable gal with a cheerful grin. Ambition: To pound a type-writer some day. Ideal Boss: Mr. Forsyth?

BILL BRIDGER—"Sweet Willyum". Crazy about Bingo dances. Favorite Magazine: "Mad". Favorite saying: "Anyone want some pictures developed?" Assistant Editor of Breezes.

BOB COOK—"Aw, you guys!" "Swish" is famous for his Mambo Italiano. Ambition: To be six foot nine so that he can be a basketball star with less effort.

GWEN DANIEL—Don't let that shy look deceive you. Senior and co-ed volleyball. President of M.H.O.A. Second home: West End Memorials.

JIM DEACOVE—"More lines of grime for only a dime." "Spider". Our "Eye" Rep. Another "Mad" fanatic. Has a perfected and copyrighted grin. (Includes dimples).

GEORGE DYCK—Holds down the fort at noon. One of the select few who talks privately with Mr. Simonson. Chess fiend and Hank Williams fan.

STAN EBY — "Slumber King". Enjoys stumping Mr. Rekrut with some very intelligent questions. Man of tomorrow, sleeping today.

LARRY FOSTER—Our illustrious Pres. Main instigator of Mr. Wellwood's "Shifting, Whispering Sands". Flips over clarinets, Benny Goodman, clarinets, "Mad", clarinets, and girls. (also fond of clarinets).

LINDA GRANT—Is very studious. An excellent typist. "Bookworm" loves animals, especially horses. Ambition: Elementary school teacher. She likes geometry??

JERRY GRIERSON — "Geese". Maroon's all-star pen-pusher and bucket-boy. Gets a rough time from Lyric. Ambition: To weigh 250 pounds so that he can play for the "B" squad next year.

CAROLYN HARDING—Original. Likes blue jeans, her French classes, western music, Porky Charbonneau, and fun. Dislikes creampuffs.

PAT KRECSY—"Honest, Coach, I didn't mean to clip him!" Mr. Wellwood's idol. Responsible for a certain dent in the floor of Room 52.

ALFRED LASER—Long tall Alfie. "Charlie" to Mr. Wellwood. Renowned Welfare Rep. Choir. Mr. Simonson's eager answer man.

DAVE LIVINGSTONE—"Any of you guys got a sandwich?" Trying hard to get into Lyric's N.S.C. "Hey, Matias, you finished your translation?"

RON LYRIC—Another of Mr. Wellwood's "permanent changes". President of his one-man no-shave club. Occasionally on time for Physics.

LORRAINE MARIGOLD — "I'm in love!" Likes sports, clothes, and boys. Why is green her favorite color? Future teacher.

BOB MATIAS—"Mohawk". Entertains us in French. "But sir, I didn't mean it. Honest!" Ambition: To have ambition.

LEONARD MATSUKUBO—Member of glorious Beausenbelles. Somewhat more sensible than the rest of us. Does his French homework with G.D.

DOROTHY McGARVA—"Hoot mon!" Sports captain of Room 51. Comes to school to recuperate from lost weekends. Likes boys, sports, and "Y" dances.

EDDIE MITANI—Famous for his Elvis Presley shirt. Excels in basketball, etc., etc. Ambition: To have a part in his hair.

RUTH NELSON—Prominent member of the "A" sock brigade. Always being asked: "Is it yours or Grace's?" Member of the terrible trio, Nelson, Nelson, and Kirk.

BRIAN PALMER—All-star quarterback. Noted for his haircut and cherubic smile. Says he's no relation to Smokey. Has a very "Rosie" outlook on life.

MARNIE PARK—"I feel gay!" U.N. Rep. What does she do on Sundays? Sec.-Treas. Sports enthusiast. Pet peeve: Bob R. Ambition: teacher.

LILY PAULS—One of the quiet few of 51. Our five foot two, blue-eyed blond. Likes volleyball. Spends her spare time working at the library. Future lab. technician.

GLADYS PAVLICK—"I wonder if he likes me?" "Sam". Likes boys, biology classes, jazz, boys, sports, good marks, and boys. Keeps a diary. Choir.

JIM PROCTER — Hot-rod fanatic. Gets a kick out of laughing. One of 51's more intelligent inmates. Ambition: Much the same as Grierson's.

VALDINE PUSEY—Val's the studious member of 51 and her marks show it. Daniel's Rep. for the U.N. Seminar. Likes debating. Ambition: Doctor or lawyer.

BOB RAWNSLEY—"Bobo". Also known as "Rabchuk" to the select few. Punchiest member of Room 51. Ambition: Sultan (with harem).

COREEN ROBSON—"Guess what I did last night!" Likes sweaters, boys, and baking cakes. Ambition: To get married before she's 18.

DOROTHY STURHAHN—Ambitious brunette. Pet expression: "But I have to go to choir." Music editor of D.M.C. "Eye". Ambition: Teacher (of what?).

PAT TIFFIN—Likes movie magazines, and green (most of the time). Favorite saying: "Guess what?" Ambition: To get up enough energy to clean out her locker.

DORIAN WOLOWIEC—Room 51's blonde bombshell who excels in making jig-saw puzzles. Laughs at anything, especially Rawnsley.

ROOM 18—XI-E

MRS. TALLIN—"There She Goes". Our D.M.C.I. fashion queen. We wonder how she can be so calm when we are around.

ELEANOR BATEMAN — "Whispering Hope". She acts like a quiet, reserved girl in the classroom, but we know better. What's the attraction to school?

ROSS BEGG—"Take Me Out to The Ball Game". Boys' Sports Captain. Tall, dark, and ??? Keeps his social life a secret.

JACK BEHAN — "Tell Me A Story". Seems to crave audiences. Ambition: To get through Grade XI sometime.

CONNIE BELTZ—"Dance Ballerina". She had to play nursemaid to a certain boy during the year. Our "Petite" debating Rep.





GREGG BOHONOS—"Giant". One of the studious members of the class. Does his homework between periods and at noon.

SIEGLINDE BRUCHMANN—"Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl". She finds school dull—could it be the roses??? Super saleswoman.

JUDY BUTLAND—"You Can't Run Away From It". She seems to run away from boys right now, but if she got a "Pat" on the back she could change.

HELEN CERMAK—"If I Could Sing Like Bing". Our charming little seamstress with an equally charming smile.

FERN CHALLES—"You Go To My Head". What makes her head so attractive? Is it her red hair or her mathematical brain???

GWEN CHISOLM—"Heart Hideaway". Seems to like babysitting. We wonder with whom??? Are "Savage" shoes her favorite?

RAY COOPER—"My Boy Flat Top". Before you go for a ride in his "good" car you had better take out life insurance. You'll need it!

BRIAN CRITCHLEY—"I Was The One". There's always plenty of laughs when "Critch" is around. Although he sits at the back, his thoughts are up at the front.

DOUGLAS DEAN—An apt student in Biology (when he's here). Doug will soon be a "Junior Partner" or a junior executive.

HELEN DEMCHUK—"Earth Angel". She does quite a bit of "bobbing" around school. Another studious member of the class.

SYLVIA DI COSIMO—"Who Is Sylvia? What Is She". Our friendly Vice-Pres. A nice looking chicken from Di Cosimo's. Favorite saying: "Oh, but he's so much older".

MYRNA DURHAM—"The Girl Can't Help It". What makes her so "Ernest" to get through school? Room Secretary. Ambition: To own a Jaguar sports car.

EARL FOSTER—"Come Away With Me Lucille". Has a hidden personality. Specializes in phoney jokes, e.g.: "I really enjoy Macbeth".

DAVID GILLIES—"Davy Crockett". Often seen, but seldom heard. The mystery man. All his weekends are a secret.

WARREN GREGG—"My Secret Love". Who??? Alias "Baldy". Room Pres. A member of the victorious Junior Soccer team. Played hockey for Rangers.

GARY HARLAND—"My Little One". The little man with the bulky sweaters. His size doesn't hinder his skill in basketball. The butt of Warren's wisecracks.

WAYNE HOLMSTROM—"I'm Late, I'm Late". Better late than never. One of the "Fabulous Five" in basketball. Ambition: To pass French.

BRIAN HOLT—"Beer Barrel Polka". Alias: "Swivel-Hips" (competing with E.P.) Sylvia's friend. Ambition: To find his lost weekends.

SHIRLEY HUSTON—"Deep In The Heart Of Texas". High scorer for inter-room volleyball. A red-headed bundle of dynamite.

KAROL KOOBAY—"Blue Monday". Breezes Rep. Thinks there are only seven periods in a day. Favorite saying: "Who me?" Ambition: social worker.

GERRY MARR—"Rockin Through The Rye". Alias "Dimples". Girls think he's "Mar"velous. Ambition: To see how much trouble he and Brian can find.

KENJI NISHIKIHAMA—"School Days". Rembrandt of Room 18. Comes to school at 8:59 or doesn't arrive at all. Has trouble getting enough notes to account for his absences.

HEATHER OWENS—"You Don't Owe Me A Thing". One of the studious girls of the class. (Isn't that what you told us to put Heather?).

JOHN PHILLIPS—"Oh, Johnny". Played on a co-ed volleyball team. Hopes to get transferred to G.B. in '57 'cause that's where Donna is.

PAT PIZEY—"Oh, Patricia". She operates on the theory that a woman has a right to change her mind as often as she changes her hair-do.

GEORGE ROBINSON—"Mama Teach Me To Dance". Our "lovable" D.M.C. "Eye" Rep. Mrs. Tallin's noisy little??? boy at 3:30. "Look, get your dime in".

WAYNE SCHUMAN—"It Is No Secret". Gets to school at 8:30 to be on time. Enjoys a half hour of laughs before school starts.

ANDREW SMITH—"Write Me A Letter". Spends his weekends at parties. Member of the Social Committee. After this experience should shine as an interior decorator.

BARBARA SMYTH—"Can't We Be Sweethearts". Played on inter-high basketball and volleyball. Always seen with her sidekick, Eleanor.

IRENE STADNYK—"Rock Love". Girls' Sports Captain. Played inter-high volleyball and basketball. Plans to go abroad (no boys allowed). Future: R.C.A.F.

EVELYN VANDERLEK—"Hound Dog". Claims she is going to T.V. to learn. We wonder if there isn't a method to her madness.

EILEEN WHALLEY—"Somebody Loves Me". She likes to keep her outside life a secret. Willing to help anyone in distress.

SHEILA WILKES—"Beautiful Brown Eyes". Our amiable welfare rep. Did they close Crescentwood because you went there, Sheila?

RON YOUNG—"I'm Góing To Steal You Away". He doesn't like the kind of books the school supplies so he brings his own.

ROOM 13—XI-F

MR. DAVIE—"Why don't you guys pick up and fly right?"

BILL ANDERSON—"Andy". A student with wine, women, and song in mind. Ambition: To own a race horse and race during the winter months.

TED BARNES—"Stick with me, boys, and I'll have you wearing silver-plated handcuffs". Star player for Maroons. Room Vice-Pres. Where the crowd is "Barney" is.

VERNE BATER—Good-natured. Enjoys school as well as the life of the outdoors—snow-shoeing, skiing, camping, and canoeing.

MELVIN BROWN—Work is a necessary evil, more evil than necessary. Melvin intends to go to university for Civil Engineering.

ERVIN BUTT—Europe's loss was our gain. Lost no time in making friends. Ambition: teacher.

EDDIE CHAULK—Two years on glorious soccer team. Handsome, ready, willing, and able. Ambition: To become president of a Lonely Hearts Club!!!

BOB CLARKE—"Speech is silver, silence is golden", but who wants to be rich anyway. "You guys seen Reid around?"

BUD CORY—Attends the R.C.A.F. as an Air Frame Technician. Ambition: To be a pilot for T.C.A.

MONTY CROWE—Enjoyed his short attendance here, but seems to be enjoying his travelling for the C.P.R. more.

KNOX DAVIDSON—"Wealthy, fair hair, and extremely handsome"—also the author of the write-ups. Doing better this year. Ambition: R.C.A.F.

HARRY DYCK—Feels as if he were an employee of "Canada Photo". Never can be seen at 3:30. Ambition: To drive a Buick and live nearer "Canada Photo".

LLOYD EVOY—A tall blonde—enjoys weekend parties. "You, shine my boots!" Does home photography. Passed Grade X; now for Grade XI.

DENNIS EYOLFSON—"Casanova" seems to have a way with the ladies. Choir committees, curling, council—you have to see Den by special appointment.

GARTH GABLE—Sports and cars take the place of girls in his mixed-up world. Ambition: To take an engine apart, then put it back together again!

BOB HAM—A gold medal award winner. Enjoys parties and long trips. Ambition: To be a fur trader.

LEONARD HARVEY—Our Sports Captain. Tells everyone the bump on his neck is a head and that he'll prove it when he passes Grade XI—with honors!!!

DOUG HOLLINGWORTH—A curly, red-haired character who comes from St. Vital by dog sled. Prefers a certain cutie named Noreen. Ambition: Ach! Noreen's rich!!!

HERMAN HOOGE—A good student. "Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil". His ambition is to be an electrical engineer.

GARRY JARMAN—In school we all know him as a quiet hard-working student; out of school we don't know him!!!

ERIC JOHNSON—6'2". Big things come in small packages??? Part time grease monkey at his Pop's garage. Seems to enjoy the soft seats of Daniel.

JIM JONES—Well known as the "Tall Tale Man". Good-natured. Ambition: To join the navy and become a radio operator.

BERNARD KASNER—He complains about the hardships and the obligations of a growing leader. Ambition: Thinking about it.

LOUIS LA RUE—A good jazz musician. Seems mad that Benny Goodman is giving him rough competition! Room 13's sailor.

LYNN LEAVENS—"There's mischief in this man". Lynn can always be depended upon to cheer us up.

ROGER LOUGHEED—Another minute man—"One minute to nine". Always has a big smile for the ??? and the girls of the school.

JIM LOWE—Works weekly at Safeway. Ambition: None, except to find out what's behind "The Green Door".

ROD MAGNUSSON—Rod will laugh at anything except a joke. He never lets school interfere with his education.

JOHN MANLEY—Opinion of school: "I came, I saw, and I wish I could leave!" Very interested in sports, and of course, the fairer sex.

JIM McCULLOCH—The youngest of our ward. Interest at home is in his saxophone lessons. Ambition: To be an X-Ray Technician.





DAVE NICHOLS—Belongs to the Y.M.C.A. and takes part in most of its activities. Hey, Dave, what has St. James got that we haven't?

DAVID REID — Takes care of Bob in his spare time. Seems to like his own time-table better. Ambition: To be a lover, and a connoisseur of women.

TOM REID—A "Brooklander"—but doesn't brag about it. Pool shark—so he says! Ambition: To invent a fool-proof system for skipping classes.

PAUL SLOBODIAN—A quiet Napoleon—German seems to be his Waterloo. "Work and worry have killed many a man, so why should I take the chance?"

DON SOUTTER—"Silence is golden". Raises budgies as a hobby. He'll make a good veterinarian when he's finished school.

DOUG STRATTON—A newcomer to Daniel, but wasted no time in making friends. There's a rumour that he spends his evenings at home???

WYMAN TAYLOR—"Who's the best and why am I?" Plays in a dance band. Ambition: To blow a mean sax!!!

TOM WEEKS—Returned to Daniel after a year or so of absence. "Wine, women, and song? I'm satisfied with beer, the old lady and T.V."

ROOM 20—XI-G

MR. FALLIS—It's pure logic! . . . You just have to grasp the basic fundamentals.

VICTOR BECKER—A movie star type lad who graduated from last year's water boy to this year's backfield. Ambition: A professional ditchdigger.

BRIAN BUCHAN—"Softy". The boy with the big curls on top. Presently an ice-cream slinger; potentially a "Kone King". Ambition: To perfect a curly-que on the ice-cream cones.

STANLEY CHAN—Our answer to Einstein. This studious lad is every teacher's dream. An import from up north.

HARVEY CHIPPENDALE—"Chips" is our able sports captain. Favorite pastime: Playing "Battleships" with Scoble in History. Is waiting for a telegram from Eddie Shore.

ROMAN CHRISTIUK — A tumbler??? Still believes a shoulder roll is something to eat with a Sunday dinner. Ambition: Engineer (Sanitation).

BOB CHRISTLE—A quiet student. Except for two left feet, he bears some resemblance to Donald O'Connor. Ambition: Unknown—even to himself.

DON COCKERELL—Our treasurer is the tall silent type. Active in all inter-room sports. Ambition: To get his Maths. assignment correct. "Quick! What's the answer to the next question?"

ALAN COLES — Has a life membership on the rugby team. Robbed of all his glory last season. Likes the long car rides. A certain girl's best friend.

TERRY COX—Late comer to the class. Foreign language fiend. Plans to baffle his opposing lawyers in court by speaking the different languages.

EARL CUMMINGS—One who likes this grade so much he refused to leave it. God's gift to women. Thinks he shouldn't have to push Landrie's car.

FRED DESPINS — Our good-will ambassador to the Navy. A noon-hour pool shark??? Wants to leave school and go on a world cruise.

HUBERT DREGER—A second Ken Watson. "Aw, it's a snap," says Bert. A happy-go-lucky student who has yet to see the inside of his text books.

ERNEST DRIEDGER—An import from Springstein. Almost dies laughing at any unfunny joke. Ambition: None, after he saw his Christmas exam marks.

GARY EXNER—Gets good marks in school. Says he is a whizz with women. Garry tinkers with amateur radio—a future electronics expert???

FRANK FARRELL—One of our lost Latin causes. Got a sore eye from a "nightmare" in one class while day-dreaming. Still good for a laugh, though.

KEN FORSCUTT — The mighty atom. "A man is not responsible for what he does". Why teachers' hair goes grey. Ambition: To keep his finger on the cork.

KEN GAUNT—Making another gallant attempt here after a short absence. "Tall, dark and handsome". At least that's what he tells us. Ardent curler and choir member.

RONALD GINN — Another of the quiet ones. Pushes plates at his father's cafe. Hey Ron, yesterday's transfer is still good.

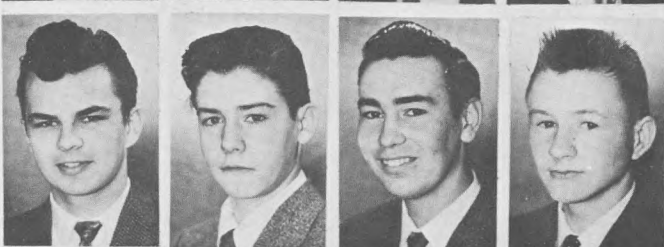
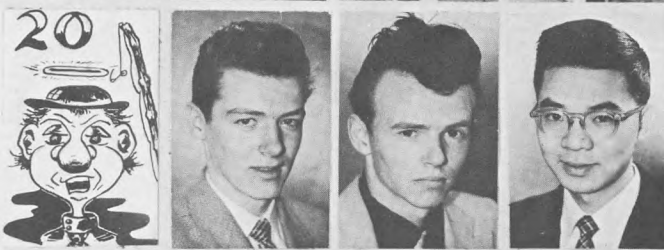
RICHARD JOBA—The big business tycoon who vacations wintery in Florida from the money he makes in his racket selling certain books.

JOHN LAMA—All-star rugby import from St. Paul's. Gets along well with the opposite sex. At least that is one subject at which he always makes a pass.

JOE LAXDAL—Who is Joseph tall and neat? A boy, By Jove you all should meet. A guy, if asked, will help you plenty—our proudest member of Room Twenty.

KARL LOEWEN—Victim of circumference. Anchoring post of the D.L.L. (Daniel's Lazy Linemen). Our fabulous fatman likes the expression, "Aw, you guys are just saying that."

BOB MARSHALL—"But sir, it seems to work this way!" says our potential pilot who is presently a member of the R.C.A.F. reserve. How's H.D.?



BILL MacDONALD—A student??? Always trying to get Curly in trouble. Ambition is to pull off a successful caper in literature period.

BOB REYNOLDS—Noon time hall walker, active bowler, and . . . Come on Bob, you can tell us what else you do. Strong interest in Room 49.

HELMUT RISCHER—Dime pinching "Eye" rep. Plays the violin in orchestra and sings in the choir. Would like to spend the rest of his life in school.

JOHN ROBERTSON—He appears to be quiet and reserved but that is only because he is rarely seen. "What's this all about anyway" can be heard from John.

DAN ROBSON—Mysterious Dan, the Choir Man. Helps Exner woo the women. One of the few who can remain silent at all times.

BRIAN SCOBLE—The boy with the "Connie tower" to guide him through the daytime fog. Ambition: To defeat Chips at "Battleship".

JOHN SIMMONDS—The strong, silent and studious type—well he is silent and studious. After much coaxing became our Welfare Rep.

RICHARD SMITH—He can always be seen at the Arena pushing peanuts. Likes to wear rock-and-roll shirts. Ambition: To get every issue of "Mad".

GORDON TOEWS—A serious student who returned to school to further his knowledge. A member of Dreger's famed curling rink? Favorite saying: "Well . . .".

WAYNE VAN HORNE—A tall, "Hansen" connoisseur of wine, women and song. Another of the fated "Dreger Dummies". Ambition: Millionaire, without working.

DWIGHT WATSON—Makes like a bird in tumbling much to the horror of Mr. Edwards. Likes to dismantle things but can't put them together—a mechanical engineer?

WERNER WIEBE—"Curly" is our tyrannous president. Favorite saying: "Get outta here or I'll have to kill ya." A future pharmacist.

RON WOIKE—A quiet and good student. He has set his sights on a career in Architecture and Interior Design.

ROOM 24—XI-H

MR. HEDLEY—He had a tough time with a bunch of boys who just wouldn't stay out of trouble, but all in all he is a real good guy.

RON ADAMSON—"Smiley". Likeable, not so quiet type. Can usually be seen in a friendly brawl ending one of his arguments with Dieter.

MYRON BACHYNSKY—Hails from Ridgeville, Manitoba. Tried to introduce a new fad in haircuts. Did he succeed? The voice in the back of the room.

BRIAN BANCROFT—Spends the weekdays talking about the weekends. A car jockey from away back. Best friend—"56 Fairlane".

DIETER BECKER—One of the more intelligent students in our room. He is well liked. Usually seen fighting with Adamson.

ROBERT CHABOYER—Bob is one of the brighter boys in Room 24. One of the more successful bachelors in our group. Specializes in sports.

BRIAN COX—Compares weekends with Bancroft and Graham. Main opposition to the school faculty. Is there the perfect girl for Brian?

BILL CRAWFORD—Bill has a unique way of aggravating the teachers. Has some potential brightness. Ambition: Horse doctor at General Hospital.

LARRY DRIER—The one man debating society. Would argue all day if the teacher could only stand it that long. One of the not so innocent Sea Cadets.

VICTOR DRUL—Immigrant from Western Manitoba. He is very good at curling and won the Jam Pail contest this year.

TED DRYDEN—The newcomer from N.B. Was a brilliant freskie. "Edward" is Ken Watson the second, according to himself. D.M.C. "Eye" Sports Editor.

DON GRAHAM—Alias "Shad". Dynamite comes in small packages. Ambition: To become a six-foot jet pilot. Considering installing a pay meter in car.

STAN GRANGER—Being a "brain" he is a rare type in Room 24. Quiet, studious, with a hidden private life. Ambition: Rocket scientist.

VICTOR JOHNSON—Known as "Ticker". Manages to come to school two or three days a week. He uses the time to sleep. Keeps his private life a secret.

PAT HAILLEY—Fine upstanding lad. Room 24's chemical expert. Still trying to split an atom with a hammer and chisel.

DAWSON KILPATRICK—Very prominent in writing news for the D.M.C. "Eye". Ambition: To come to school on time. Probable Destination: Punching a time clock for the rest of his life.

KEN KING—The quiet studious type. A smile for everyone but the teachers. A likeable person. "Big Ken" was a very good lineman for the Maroons.

PAT KOSTYNUK—The one and only walking encyclopedia of science. He is well liked and gets good marks in return.

DON KYLUK—Ambition: To be a pilot. Can be seen practising flying during gym periods. Also sings bass in the choir.





BRUCE LANDRIE—Ambition: Navy. Probable destination: Fish feeder at local aquarium. The lad in the car with complete air conditioning.

RICHARD MARK—He is always present where there is confusion and turmoil. Very active in sports. Room 24's Art Carney. A curler.

KEN MASKIW—Can you imagine Ken with a brush cut? Ken is one of the many charmers in Room 24. Ambition: To sleep in on school days.

GARRY McMANUS—"Mouse". He "fiddles" around in the orchestra. Look ma, he can talk. Definitely the silent type. Innocence sublime.



HORST MIELKE—One of the Brain "childs" in the room. Very quiet in his ways and does not mention anything about his secret life.

HARVEY MOBERG — "Who done it?" Harvey did it. Harvey has trouble minding his own business. Usually found talking to himself in History.

SANDY MORTON—The unknown tap on the shoulder or jab in the ribs. Friendly character who spends most of his spare time at the Thistle Curling Rink.

TED O'NEILL—Our water-gunner. Noted for his ability to "borrow" books when the owners are not looking. Trades punches with Cox in Physics.



GORDON PATTERSON—Gord is one of the taller boys in the room. Played end for the Maroons this year. Also an ardent curler.

ALAN RICHMOND—Full of mischief. Skafffeld's legal advisor. An ardent basketball fan. Composition critic.

JOHN RODGER—Big, husky John from Room 24. Played for the Maroons. Participated in inter-room rugby and basketball. Oh, that haircut.

RON SKAFFFELD — Known as "Skat" to the crowd. Very prominent in such sports activities as basketball. Also regularly seen in the choir.



RUSSEL STASIUK—Always comes up with the funniest questions that make Mr. Nemish wonder if he should have taught German instead of French. Always doing something instead of working.

FRED STOREY—"Duh, I didn't do it." Fred doesn't do anything. Can be seen frequently at "Fred's". Our "sleepy time" boy.

DAVE TALAGA—Can always be found in the hall at noon-hour and early in the morning usually scrutinizing the passing girls. Ambition: bachelor.

BRIAN THOMPSON—Brian is one of the smaller boys in the room, but makes up for it in strength. It is rumoured that he throws a mean curling rock.



BOB TURTON—Worthy president. Played guard for the Maroons this year. Also a good basketball player. Interested in one of the members of Rm. 21.

ALVIN WEINS—This boy has two aims in life: Assassination of Dawson Kilpatrick, and to have Room 24 secede from Daniel with himself as dictator.

DON ZASADA—Don played rugby for the Maroons and basketball for Mr. Norman. "Zig's" favorite sport in the winter is tumbling.

ROOM 10—XI-J

MR. DAVIES—The upper hand in Room 10. Well liked by his students, but strict. Has a very good singing voice.



DAVE ANDRECHUK — Otherwise known as "Hudson Bay Company". Hangs around with Joe Czubryt. Ambition: To become a trapper.

RON CLEMENT—A silent boy in the class. Makes up for it by singing in the choir. Ambition: To pass Grade Ten Auto Shops.

GORDON COLLINS — Was transferred into our room late in the year. This boy likes a good game of chess. Ambition: To drive a Ferrari.

CHARLES COWELL—Says he doesn't go out with girls but we think differently because we've seen him after the rugby games. Ambition: Engineer.



BARRY FRY—A great horse-racing fan who also likes pool. Rumoured to have gone a whole month without coming late. Ambition: To become a bookie in the City of Winnipeg.

GEORGE JONES—Played on Daniel's Rugby, Soccer, and Junior Basketball teams. Practices quick get-aways at 3:50. Ambition: To stay a bachelor.

DAVE JORDAN—The little man of Room 10. "Blondie". Dave is one of the boys that likes girls. Ambition: To own his own Horse Ranch???

KEN KAYER—Passey's late buddy. Favorite saying, "I forgot". Ambition: To own a Rolls Royce.



BILL KING—One of the boys from Room 22. Hobby: Helping to prevent Seneshen from studying at 3:30. Ambition: To become "King" of pin-setters.

DON MacKENZIE—The "Rocket" of the Rangers. Favorite saying of the teachers: "Where's MacKenzie?" Ambition: To get the Ford running.

JOHN McFEE—Room 10's Hockey Hero. Uses salt but likes "Pepper" better. Played on Daniel's Rugby team. Ambition: To become another Foster Hewitt.

GORDON McLEAN—A great buddy of Fry's. Tries hard for his 40 words a minute. Ambition: To work as a printer when he quits school.

ROGER McNEIL — The comedian of Room 10. Social Committee Member. One of the best ticket salesmen in Daniel. Ambition: To grow a bigger nose???

WAYNE PASSEY — Otherwise known as "Put, Put, Passey". Ambition: To get to the top of a hill with his motor scooter without pushing.

NORMAN PETERSON—President of the class. Why is it you baby-sit so much, Norm? Ambition: To beat a certain McFee at pool. How Casey's?

BOB REID—Played on Daniel's Soccer team. In order to miss the Christmas exams he went back to the hospital twice. Ambition: To own Fred's pool hall.

LAWRENCE SENESHEN—Can be seen at Isaac Brock anytime. Keeps the Library running fairly well. Ambition: To get rich fast.

RON SKELTON—Tells us he is not interested in girls. One of the Navy's Reserve "boys". Ambition: To retire from school at the age of 40.

LAWRENCE STANNERS—Christmas present to Room 10 from Arden, Man. Actually goes to the library to work. Ambition: To become a Commercial Pilot.

BOB STORRY—Played on Daniel's Rugby and Junior Basketball teams. Says he uses charm to get the girls, but we haven't seen it used yet. Ambition: To be a Frogman.

DON STREILEIN—Wants to become like "Elvis" and also to be the ladies' delight. Ambition: To be a Pharmacist.

ALVIN STUPAK—Another silent boy in the class who likes Chemistry and fails the rest. Ambition: To beat his brother in bowling.

GRANT THORKESSON—Otherwise known as "Whitie". Another motorcycle fan. Ambition: To rewrite the song "Black Denim Trousers".

GORDON WICKWARE—The Punching Bag of Room 10. Favorite saying, "Where can I get a date tonight you guys?" Ambition: To get his Buick past thirty.

RUDY WIENS—One of the boys who arrives back at school before one o'clock. Why Rudy? Ambition; To get a good job when he quits school.

ROY YEREX — Another late arrival, this one from Alberta. Choir member—has been known to sing. Ambition: To own his own cow bell for the rugby games.

ROOM 14—XI-K

Mr. HUDSON—Our favorite teacher. He will realize an ambition when he finally coaxes us to sing O Canada.

PAT ANDERSON—Likes reading and crocheting. Well-liked by all the class. Ambition: Bookkeeper. Probable Destination: Housewife trying to balance a budget.

ROSEMARY BEAQUE—"Rosy" is our class secretary. Can be found with Elsie and Audrey.

RUTH BOYD—Gets help with her bookkeeping and finds that two heads are better than one at balancing books.

TERESA BRENNAN—"Terry" is our class room president and secretary of the Social Committee. She seems to think the "school day" ends at 3:30.

CAROL BROCKHILL—Short and sweet!!! Patrols the hall with Pat in the vicinity of Room 10. Likes book-keeping classes. Ambition: To go steady.

PAT BROWN—One of our speedy typists. Goes steady as a pastime. Her ambition is to get "Rich" someday.

SHARON CHAPMAN — Our Vice-Pres. keeps us in stitches with her funny stories of her many experiences. Never seen without Jan, Kay and Kathy.

GALE COOKE—Likes laughing and the color red. Ambitions: To become a janitor with her pal Jannie and to chew gum and not get caught.

ROSEMARY FARACI—"Posie" is our frustrated "Eye" rep. Likes boys, pink lemonade, pajama parties, bowling, and talking on the phone. Favorite saying: "Where's Terry?"

MARLENE FREDERICKSON — No. 1 Marlene on Mr. Hudson's roll call. What's the attraction over at Tec. Voc. Marlene???

MARLENE HEINRICKS — Is affectionately nicknamed "Babe, or Mighty Atom". Special preference: Red hair. Mr. Hudson's No. 2 Marlene.

MARLENE HERBERT — "Herbie" usually has a ticket for everything but the bus. Has a special interest in the Parliament Buildings. Mr. Hudson's No. 3 Marlene.

SYLVIA JOHNSON—The only time we see her is at roll call or at ? 30. Spends all her free time at the Roller Rink.

DONNA KAY — "Donnie Duck" can always be found where trouble is brewing!!! Loves reading "Mike"y Mouse books. Ambition: To enroll in St. Paul's College.

POLLY KRYSKO—The girl from Norwood who likes throwing "Big" parties. Does her shorthand homework at 8:55 every morning and somehow manages to get it finished.

ROSE MACHEL—"Silence is Golden—" If this were true, Rose would be rich. She is well liked by all.

JOAN MESTAGH—She's quiet, but don't let that fool you. Loves to gossip with Marion during roll call.





HEATHER McRAE — Always seen, but seldom heard. The first one in the room every morning. Blushes very very, easily. Terrific at talking to Ruth and Luanne and not getting caught.

MARION NAIRNE — Arrives promptly at 9:04 every morning. Often heard to say: "Better late than never, you know". Who are all those letters from Marion???

ELIZABETH PHILIP—"Elsie" is usually seen with Rosy B. or Audrey. Always seems to have all her homework done.

TERRY RANDALL—"Randy" is usually getting into mischief with her pals Posie and Cookie. Awards Committee, Breezes Rep., Choir. Favorite saying: "Golly, whata 'Jim' Dandy group we are today."

AUDREY REID—Likes typing budgets???, reading, roller skating, Larry, and talking to Elsie and Rosy B.

BEVERLEY REID—The main reason most teachers turn grey. Ambition: to go to California with a certain Babe.

IRENE SMITH — Always borrowing a shorthand pen. Does her homework at 3:30 so her evenings are free?? Ambition: To sing "Oh Canada" as well as Mr. Hudson.

JANEEN SMITH—Likes to go to parties with Sharon, Kathy, Kay and Carole. Favorite sayings: "Stunned one" and "Man!!" One of the few without an ambition.

CAROL SWEETLAND—Slings coffee at the "Chocolate Shop". "Carrots" is usually found with Donna . . . then the fun begins!!!

KAREN TAYLOR — Stays home Monday mornings to recuperate from her "quiet???" weekends. Always pays all her "Bills" promptly. Head cheerleader.

SYLVIA THAUBERGER — "Crazy With Love". Cheerleader. Goes to all the Oriole Hockey games with Terry, and they have a ball. Ambition: To go to "Wales" and not with the choir.

LUANNE TURNER—Keeps her "Love-life" a secret. Always has a smile and greeting for everyone. Ambition: To finish all her budgets by 1960.

SANDRA WOLOSNIK—Mrs. Middleton's star pupil??? Always good for a laugh. She can eat her lunch faster than anyone. Goes to "Welcome" at noon.

CAROL WOOD—Has an overload of boy friends. She was one of Daniel's reps. at the Variety concert. Ambition: Singing stenographer. Welfare Rep.

ROOM 58—XI-L

MR. FORSYTH—Believes we can all do 120 words in shorthand. What faith! Many thanks for putting up with us all year.

GLADYS CHUDY—Our school information bureau. Mr. Forsyth's ??? Known for her noon hour gatherings. Often seen in the vicinity of the gym.

JEAN DEMKEY — Envied because of her long blonde hair. Favorite song is "Oh, Cindy!" Her ambition: To become a very private secretary.

BEV FASO—Room 58's "kitten on the keys." Whenever there's laughter, look for Miss Fasser. Oh that chignon!!!

MARGARET FERGUSON—Only one to get Mr. Forsyth's dictation. First here and first to leave. Does her homework at 8.55.

PAT FITCHETT—Our attractive cheerleader. One of our seven period a day girls. Has some "Flaws" in her life. Wants to operate a comptometer.

PENNY FRANCO—"Eye" reporter. The girl with the 9 to 4 smile. Everyone's pal. Favorite saying: "Is that right!" Ambition: to marry into "ROY"alty.

HEIKE GLADE—Heike likes sports, especially gymnastics, swimming and basketball. Her favorite saying is "Where's the fire?" Ambition: Air Hostess.

ELAINE GOODMAN—"Goodie?" "Always goes to St. James. Ambition is to be a "telephone operator". Likes the song Alleghany Moon. Why, Elaine?

ADA GRAHAM—Tall brunette. Just makes it to school each morning on time. Ambition: To pass a typing test.

RITA HARJU—Our efficiency expert. Tall and blonde; always wears a smile. Favorite saying: "Aren't you ready yet?" Ambition: To buy a red sports car.

JAN HUMPHREYS—Professional gab. This gal is well liked by all. Staunch supporter of Wrigley's gum. What did you say? She's keeping her ambition a secret.

BERNICE JACK—Pleasant and Pretty. Class President. Seems to be "LEning toward secretarial work in an accountant's office. Favorite saying, "Oh??? Fun-loving and well liked.

SHEILA KNOWLES—A popular miss. Kept quite busy as Vice-Pres. Likes to sing. Inspires Mr. Edwards in Lit. class. Our future model.

VIOLET LEPHOLTZ — Can be found talking to Mr. Forsyth and is determined to do 120 words in shorthand. Favorite saying: "Oh Crumb!"

CAROLE MACKLIN—"Good things come in small packages". She proves it. Likes her men tall, dark and handsome. Another art fiend. Goes steady. Sal's bosom buddy.

JUDY PATEMAN—Seems to prefer University boys. Oh, that laugh!!! Known as "Champion Talker of Rm. 58". Ambition: To speak French.

KATHLEEN PHILIP—Very quiet in class? Tries to get all her homework done in school so she can have her evenings free. Wants to join the Navy???

HILDEGARDE ROSENTERER—A quiet worker in our class. Life's a secret, lives mysteriously. Wants to be a private secretary for??? Gets along with everybody.

GAIL SALAK—"Sal" our able D.M.C. "Eye" and ticket rep. A lover of men, music, art, pyjama parties and diets. Carole's side-kick.

ALLISON SHEPPARD—"Shep". Choir member. Sports enthusiast. She is a hard, industrious worker. Loves to tease.

SAYOKO SHIBUYA—"Sy" amazes everybody with all the clothes she designs and wears; she is also an active choir member. Ambition: Dress Designing.

CHARLENE SILVER—Our Sports Captain. Plays on the senior basketball team. Believes in having fun, (in the classroom) Ambition: To marry someone tall, dark, and handsome.

JOAN STELIGA—She says she has no ambition, but this we doubt. The pretty girl with Personality Plus.

GAIL STRATTON—Petite and Sweet. Easy to get along with. Her interest lies outside of Daniel. Ambition: To become a veteran instead of a rookie.

NANCY SUGA—One of the few quiet girls in Room 58. Ambition: to land a job. Her favorite saying is "So and So".

KAY SULLIVAN—Favorite pastime: Collecting "Kangy-roos!" "I wonder what it's like to pass a typing test? Ambition: To get caught up with all her notes before June.

BARBARA THICKSON—Chorister. Hobby: Daydreaming in English period. Square dance parties do a lot, eh, Barb!!! Who's the conversationalist on the bus in the mornings???

SANDRA THIRD — Favorite saying, "Do you realize that?" Can hardly wait for Friday afternoon. Ambition: To become a very, very, private secretary.

BEVERLEY THURLBECK—Ambition: To finish grade eleven. We're glad Bev does most of her homework ... we can borrow it. Wants to join the airforce ... Why??

BERNICE VARTY—Keeps the girls laughing. Gives herself away by blushing. Would like to enrol in Rm. 61. Wants to be a doctor's assistant.

SALLY YAMANE — Friend to all. A quiet worker in our midst. Ambition: To become very rich. How? A penny saved is a penny earned???

DOROTHY YOUNG — Debating rep. Choir member. Doesn't arrive at school until a minute before nine. Who's the secret beau? A certain teacher—"Up to the front Miss Young".



WITHDRAWN FROM SCHOOL

GRADE XII

Wilfred Lepp, Dennis Rogers, Peter Keenie, Gary Simonson, Bob Armitt, Vonda Burtiak, Ron Broadfoot.

GRADE XI

Linne Wotton, David McLelland, Deloreen Dzinkowski, Dorothy Nichol, Wilda Smith, Olga Uchach, Betty

Wildeman, Jerry Dolinski, Magnus Wold, Ken McCallum, Jim Morse, Stewart Foster, Alvin Deckert, Harold Youd, Ragnar Gislason, Myron Manko, Ken McCorquodale, Don Robinson, John Cancilla, Auguste Pilloud, Robert Dawson, Wayne Piper, David Hills, Stuart Ursel, Joan Johnson, Brenda Flamand.

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BACK ROW: Rosalind Chambers, Evelyn Grinchuk, Linda Michael, Emilie Busch, Elizabeth Andresen (Vice-Pres.), Zonia Gorchynski, Karen Perlmutter.

THIRD ROW: Judy Wheatley (Breezes), Lynne Wood (D.M.C. Eye), Brenda Barlow, Peggy Douglas (Sec. Treas.), Joyce Anderson, Barbara Hill, Dorothy Pilgrim.

SECOND ROW: Barbara Livingston (Debating), Donna Jackiew (Pres.), Eileen Tawse, Shirley Kowalker, Judy Henson (Welfare), Sheilagh Wauchope, Donna Franz.

FRONT ROW: Lorna Zilkie, Betty Witiuk, Marilyn McCaskie, Laurie Robson (Sports), Anita Schneider, Gloria Zelizny, Elvira Hildebrandt.



Room

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BACK ROW: Joan Johnson, Diane Simpson, Judy Morris, Linda Smith (Pres.) Carolyn Jones, June Hawthorne, Joan MacFarlane, Sheila Derby, Thora Stefansson, Helen Larsen.

THIRD ROW: Halina Liwyj, Margaret Irvine, Elaine Werbovetski, Jeanette Serafin, Sylvia Thack, Myrna Williams (Welfare), Lois Hagemier (Breezes), Beverley Tait, Beverley Smith.

SECOND ROW: Carol Hornbeck (D.M.C. Eye), Shirley Kravstow, Elaine Macdonald, Joanne Walker, LaVerne Hooy, Evelyn Pittarelli, Marilynne Ursel, Noreen Montford, Lesley White.

FRONT ROW: Grace Nelson (Sec. Treas.), Lindsay Smith (Sports), Sherley Storry, Christine Butterworth (Debating), Pat Cormier, Maureen Milne, Pat Young, Yumiko Shibuya (Vice-Pres.).

MISSING: Miss Shepherd

BACK ROW: Lulie Afanasjew, Irene Demchuk (Vice-Pres.), Shirley Kamell (Welfare), Corinne Shand, Wilma Akre, Pat Graham, Janet Free, Valerie Gardner, Doreen Gardiner, Elsie Afanasjew,
THIRD ROW: Heather Gwynne, Denise Settee, Joyce Maringer, Lynda Charge, Ruth Craig, Judith Robson, Gloria West, Rosemary Iannone, Leone Blair.
SECOND ROW: Miss Warwick, Heather Webster, Sheila Webster, Vera Fullard, Winona Campbell, Marilyn Thompson (Pres.), Eleanor Phelps (Debating), Sandra McLean.
FRONT ROW: Marilyn Peary (Breezes), Ellenmae Asgeirson (D.M.C. Eye), Lorna Cross, Pat Fedoruk, Heather Taylor, Lynne Asgeirson (Sec. Treas.), Judy Chapple (Sports), Sandra O'Donnell, Gwen Gunnar. **MISSING:** Diane McColl (Social).

Room
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BACK ROW: Bernice Clark, Gail Hardy (Vice Pres.), Lorraine Sigurdson, Rosemarry Driedger, Ruth Singbeil, Barbara Bjornson, Nettie Hildebrandt (D.M.C. Eye).
THIRD ROW: Bernice MacMillan (Social), Ilona Warneboldt, Carol Hilton, Erika Grubert (Sports), Kathy Jewitt, Solrun Sigurdson, Margaret Pye.
SECOND ROW: Geraldine Robson, Marie Mayers (Sec. Treas.), Carole Ingram, Diane Baker, Mavis McDowell, Beverley Riggs, Miss Metcalfe.
FRONT ROW: Jeanette Murray, Elsie Rempel (Breezes), Elsie Wiebe, Lydia Rupp (Pres.), Mary Wong (Welfare), Bonnie Grant, Barbara Nairne.

Room
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Room

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BACK ROW: Walter Zyla, Gary Stefanson, Terry Birch (Breezes), Rudy Peters, Wayne Todd, Ronald Husack, Archie Liwyj (Sports), Alvin Krushel (Debating), Gordon Tovell.

THIRD ROW: Florence Germain, Laurel Leach, Margaret Telfer, Lynn Erldenson (Girl's Sports), Rosemary Johnson (Pres.), Sharon Westman, Irmgard Fieguth, Herdith Lauber, Luba Klymkiw.

SECOND ROW: Jess Hamade, Pat Matthews, Ron Springle, Max Melnyk, David Rozniatowski, Barry Stronger (Vice Pres.), Gay Welsh.

FRONT ROW: Lily Loewen, Judy Flye, Melba Cuddy, Barbara McMullin (D.M.C. Eye), Lorraine Robertson (Welfare), Solveig Borgford, Sherrill Harrison (Sec. Treas.), Kyoko Kurushima.



Room

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BACK ROW: Jim Kaye, Laurence Lampert, Brian McCammon (Vice-Pres.), Dave Kilcup, Don McLean, Dennis Robinson (Debating), Brian Hamerton (Breezes), Rudy Rogalsky, Ron Shepp (Pres.).

THIRD ROW: Al Rummery (D.M.C. Eye), Roy Poltronetti, Lance Yip (Welfare), Charles Banush, Dennis Kennedy, John Hinc's (Sports), Jim Easton, Gary Leggero (Sec. Treas.), Gordon Cavanagh.

SECOND ROW: Candido Jacobucci, Pat Crosbie, Gim Mah, Mike Geller, Glen Robinson, Ron Clarke, Dennis McKee, John Gray (Social), Bob Finlay.

FRONT ROW: Del Bauer, Tom Quan, Iain Grieve, Mr. Wellwood, Fred Wheeler, Gary Battison, John Hellemond, John Johnson.

BACK ROW: Chris Buck, John Bjarnason, George Rentz, Jack Pettypiece, Gord MacLeod (Sports), Walter McKechnie (Pres.), Werner Fleguth, Ray Barnes, Ralph Dyck, Don Owens, Allan Pickering.

THIRD ROW: Bob Gamble, Bob Buccini, Ken Ferguson, Jack Price, Barry Strom, Jim Grainger, Terry Falconer (Social), Gerd Schroeter, Ken Murphy, Ed Zaleski.

SECOND ROW: Wilf Betts, John Allbut, Duke Barker, Jim Miller (Sec. Treas.) (Breezes), Ron Stefansson (D.M.C. Eye), Walt Tyler, Ruston Ford (Vice-Pres.), Alex Stewart, Jim Hunter, Ken Holland.

FRONT ROW: Bill Heidrick, Jim Jameson, Don Wood, Don Sader, Tom Mizuno, Ron Dyck, Ed Wong, Jack Prior (Debating).

Room

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BACK ROW: Bob Arrell, Bob Hedberg, Jim Leiper, Andrew Brolly, John Sutherland, Bob Foulds (Sports), Doug Beaumont, Bob Golko, Art Hughes (Sec. Treas.), Ted Avent.

THIRD ROW: Steve Korda (Pres.), Jim Martin, Richard Small, Leonard Robinson, John Holland, Bill Higham, Dave Edwards, Harold Slippert, Jim Thacker, Irvin Klippenstein.

SECOND ROW: Gilbert Borkowsky, Barrie Broadfoot, Bruce Fisher, Cliff Franklin, Craig Ross (D.M.C. Eye), Dennis McIntosh, Bill Stanier, Glen Foster, Bill Kostyniuk, Mrs. E. Middleton.

FRONT ROW: Fred Clarke, Jack Thom, Don Osborn, Brian Bell, Willie Frederick, Wayne Carter, Jack Feleccia, Bob Brockhill, John Paterson.

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BACK ROW: Gary Moore, Gerald Harris, Harold Turner, Ron Steventon, Don Godfrey, Doug Brown, Barry Borthistle, Gerald Cook (Vice-Pres.), Aron Loewen.
THIRD ROW: Doug Smith, Ray Filby, Gary Thibault, Brian Leroy, Bob Dripps (Pres.), Dennis Townsend, Arnold Weidl, Ernest Ruby (Debating).
SECOND ROW: Keith Craig, John Moggey, Gerry Elias (Sports), Cal Daun, Tom Wilson, Bob Garnett, Andy Spalding, Dennis Oku (Social), Walter Brown.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Nemish, Harry Thompson (Sec. Treas.), Bob Leiter (Welfare), Harry Kruger, Ken Biluk (Breezes), Archie McDonald, Don Bell (D.M.C. Eye).
MISSING: Frank Neufeld, Bob Wooldrage. Ken Ursel.



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BACK ROW: Marvin Zilkie (Sports), Rudy Weidenbacher, Bert Hamm (D.M.C. Eye), Victor Klassen (Sec. Treas.), Peter Ihssen, Dave Yuill, Walt Simpkin (Pres.), Adam Kluka (Vice-Pres.), Patrick Loring.
THIRD ROW: Albert Jantz, Armin Lehn, Lee Wilson (Breezes), Robert Forzley, Leonard Berg, Bill Luke, Ed Makus, Ronald Gillan, Arno Driedger.
SECOND ROW: Ernest Schade, Erhard Arndt, Gerald Wachsmann, Herbert Pelzer, Dieter Hettig, Charles Miller, Klaus Gerhardt, Wayne Little, George Fil.
FRONT ROW: Edward Martens, Walter Schmidt, Edmund Jabs, Mr. Rekrut, Jim Smythe, Brian Downey, Allan Fletcher, John Toews (Debating).
MISSING: Bill Brusse, Ron Hoplock.

BACK ROW: Gail Stertz, Eileen Doern, Joan Wakeham, Pat Lloyd (Debating), Beverley Ayre, Bernice Ayre, Irene Manchulenko, Carole Peters.
THIRD ROW: Pat Follows (D.M.C. Eye), Evelyn Bretsen, Margaret Evans, Janice Laing (Pres.), Terry Trach, Judy Moore, Doris Horvath, Pat Glenn (Social).
SECOND ROW: Diane Scarr (Breezes), Dot Clarke (Welfare), Gail Chorney, Gail McKenna, Susie Sakai, Johanna Lach, Ann Foerster (Sports).
FRONT ROW: Donna Mather, Joyce Maki (Vice-Pres.), Tonia Bennett, Mary Polisnuk, June Coward, Audrey Snow, Joanne Knudsen (Sec. Treas.), John Krawec.
MISSING: Ann Boettcher.

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BACK ROW: Sandra Trueman, Margaret Brand, Margaret Heathfield, Doreen Burton (Pres.), Sherrill Cessford, Carol Hay, Lydia Hintz, Sharon Charach (D.M.C. Eye) (Breezes), Georgina Wade.
SECOND ROW: Carole Lone, Elaine Hagborg (Sports), Pat Bagot, Joan Pilcher, Barbara Smith, Elma Petznik, Helen Plenert, Vivian Olynk, Miss Staples.
FRONT ROW: Marilyn MacKenzie, Lorraine Switzer, Geraldine Cook, Donna Whyte, Christine Young, Charlotte Gunn (Welfare), Glenda McCann (Vice-Pres.), Lorraine Stephen (Sec. Treas.), Carole Powell (Social).
MISSING: Valerie Hobson, Gloria Kirton.

Room

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BACK ROW: Frank Siemens, Tom Dorian, Les Gillam (Breezes), Howard Funk (Social), Jerry Waga.

FRONT ROW: Gail Costain (Pres.), Irene Diwishek (Vice-Pres.), Gayle Brown (Sports), Karen Mason (Welfare), Arla Gillett (Debating), Gloria Stucky, Cathy Luke (D.M.C. Eye).

MISSING: Gail Page (Sec. Treas.).



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Arts and Letters



Poetry

WINNERS:

1. "Tomorrow" Shirley Kamell, 55
2. "The Magic Of Make-Believe" Charles Brown, 61
3. "A Prayer" Terry Barkley, 25

Tomorrow

If our life were laid before us
Like tiny particles of sand,
With each pebble as an hour,
Could we fulfil our dream's demand?

If each day with new horizons
Could be visioned long before,
Like a rose, each bud unfolding,
Could we hope and long for more?

If each week of toil and hardship,
Troubles, grief, and tragic sorrow
Could be pictured as a mirror,
Would it be a brighter 'morrow?

If each year with broader learning
Seen as a sifting hour-glass,
With the sands of time increasing,
Could we determine what would pass?

—Shirley Kamell, Room 55.

The Magic of Make-Believe

The tiniest boy, in his slumber,
Can picture himself as a man,
And fight in the greatest of battles
As only the very young can.

From Guadalcanal to Salerno,
He fights side by side with the best,
And whenever occasion arises,
Will find himself equal the test.

With thousands of enemies slaughtered,
He'll then triumphantly stand,
To count all the bodies that litter
The beaches of Make-Believe land.

On the wings of imagination,
A lad can travel afar;
Without even slight hesitation
He can fly to the moon or a star.

In his dreams every boy is a hero,
Before him all enemies fall;
But after the foe are defeated,
He must answer one distant call.

Our hero of dreamland will tremble,
He'll shake with a deep-rooted fear;
For the one thing that frightens our soldier,
Is a call from his own mother dear.

—Charles Brown, Room 61.

A Prayer

O God, make thou my tortured mind,
To think and understand thy way;
And though the fears and doubts assail,
On every side my wayward spirit;
Make thou it humble, meek, yet strong,
With thy great beauty, wisdom, grace,
Which reach from all eternity,
To show thy chosen way.

—Terry Barkley, Room 25.

So Do Threë and One

It was so dark and dull—and dreary.
And I was feeling O so weary,
While teacher seemed so over-cheery;
Reading of an ancient bore,
Who had, one hundred thousand years before,
Proved that two and two make four.
... "Now Perculies," the teacher said,
"Across the country a party led,
To see if the Dead Sea was really dead."
... Dark, and dull, and sad, and steep.
Yappity yap about how this creep,
Had proved that two and two make four,
Never less and never more,
And every apple has a core,
And

Sleep, I must sleep—a minute more.

—Terry Barkley, Room 25.

Winter Dream

In the wondrous silence of the night
The powdery snow fell soft and white.
Windows gleamed with patterned frost.
The drabness of the world was lost,
And only beauty showed its face,
Dancing with light and silvery grace.

The new full moon shed forth its beam,
Turning the world to a winter dream.
The night had woven its magic spell;
And still the snow in beauty fell.
On the horizon, dawn appeared,
Tinting the snow in colors weird.

—Lynn Kritzer, Room 21.

Essays

WINNERS:

1. "Unfair! Unfair!" Ruth Nelson, 51
2. "A Fan" Richard Mark, 24
3. "Ghosts I Should Like To Meet" Al Heinicke, 52

Unfair! Unfair!



The most controversial subject since Elvis Presley has been the sudden craze among the female population of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate for Argyle Bermuda knee-high diamond socks. These socks, which come in a grand assortment of ferocious color schemes are seen daily parading in the corridors and classrooms, much to the thorough dislike of anyone who calls himself a man! But, I have often wondered what is the real reason that all boys find these socks so horrible. I don't think that the majority of boys in school actually detest them as much as they try to make known. Instead, they are probably just looking for a new topic of conversation. Now, when they meet a new girl, all they have to exclaim is, "Oh, no! Not you too!" Many a budding romance has resulted from the whispered reply to these five little words!

Why do girls adore these socks so intensely? The main reason why I purchased my own two pairs was to see the startled glances of these unsuspecting he-men holding up the drinking fountain, between

periods. Most girls claim that the socks are the answer to every prayer in winter when walking those long miles to and from school. They are considerably warmer than nylon stockings. Then the boys start a tremendous fuss, saying that they are utterly embarrassed when they have to walk on the same side of the street as a girl wearing those "things" on her legs. But how do we know whether or not our Prince Charming is wearing his long red flannels today and doesn't notice those icy winds? Some vicious rumours are circulating to the effect that the majority of teenage girls today are suffering from varicose veins and that Bermuda knee-highs are their only resort to hide them from prying eyes. A boy once made this revolting deduction: "I'll bet you're just wearing them 'cause they're cheaper than nylons!" But we girls must stick together through this crisis and explain that these socks are not any cheaper than nylons, but that they last longer.

The one outstanding quality of our beloved knee socks overrules all possible bad points which they may possess. These socks have actually made boys more conscious of girls' legs! I am not trying to imply that boys never noticed girls' legs until now—but just that the boys who took most good things for granted were shaken back to reality in a terrible way. These are the boys who are democratically fighting for the abolition of knee socks. But remember, men, not all female specimens have legs that compare with Miss Munroe's. It may seem unbelievable, but these monstrous socks are honestly a blessing to many! I have heard many boys declare that if we must wear them, they should at least be worn shorter. If that were to happen, we'd be back to those old-fashioned "bobby-socks" again!

Let me end with a reminder which will set all male hearts at ease. These knee socks are just another foolish teenage fad which will be out of date this time next term.

—Ruth Nelson, Room 51.

A Fan

What is a fan? According to the dictionary, a fan is a devotee of a specified amusement. No professional sports could prosper if it were not for the fan. Fans come in all shapes and sizes and from all walks of life. Blue shirt and white collar are all united with the common thought—sports. These fans throng to the ball parks by horse, by car or on crutches, just to cheer their favourite team to victory.

Sports offer these people a break from the everyday, dull pattern of life. Once in the ball park, a fan can release all his emotions and tensions. This letting off steam prevents many a nervous breakdown.

Are these some of the fans that sit around you at the ball games? In this modern age, there are a great many social pressures. The fan, who buys season tickets to keep up with the Joneses, is under such pressure. These fans usually get the fifty yard line seats and are not the least interested in the game, but come just to gather the latest gossip. These are not bona fide fans.

Then there is the fan, who believes a ball game is a great opportunity for a cocktail party. With his doctored coffee, this fan will face any type of climate.

You might be lucky enough to have the person who invented the game sitting beside you; at least he thinks so. This fan calls every play of the game and when his prediction doesn't turn out, he calmly says, "I knew they wouldn't do that."

The most complex fan is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde fan. In everyday life, he is the quiet Dr. Jekyll, but once he is in the ball park, he becomes a Mr. Hyde. Here is the fan that comes out with all the insults and the Bronx cheers.

Perhaps the most rabid of all fans is the Brooklyn Dodger fan. To him, the only world crisis is a Brooklyn loss.

Even if the fans are victims of schizophrenia, they are still the lifeblood of sports. So let us go out and root for the old home team.

—Richard Mark, Room 24.

Ghosts I Should Like to Meet

"Would you like to meet a ghost? Not a ghost writer, but a real, dead ghost? You would! Well, so would I."

"Is there anyone in particular you'd like to meet? Oh, I see. Any old ghost will do."

"Me? Oh, I'm a bit more particular. After all, if one has a chance to meet a ghost, one shouldn't waste that chance. It's like having a choice between watching Sir Lawrence Olivier act and seeing Elvis Presley sing. What? You like Shakespeare? Oh, well, I suppose there's no accounting for taste."

"But we're getting away from ghosts, aren't we?"

"Let me see. I think the first ghost I'd like to meet would be Homo Sapiens. Yes, Homo Sapiens. Perhaps you've heard of him under his stage name—Missing Link. Why, you say? Well, put it down to curiosity. One of my friends said I look like him. You think there is a resemblance, too. Well, it's a small world, isn't it?"

"Who would you like to meet? Oh, Julius Caesar. Well, so would I! He's the so-and-so responsible for my low Latin marks. You'd think he was crazy, saying things like "Veni, vidi, vici" and "Et tu, Brute." And his clothes! He used to run around in a bedsheet called a soba or toba, or something. Just for spite I'd like to make him say Napoleon's remark, "Able was I ere I saw Elba" backwards. Try it yourself sometime."

"Speaking of Napoleon, how'd you like to meet him? I sure would, too. I wonder what he'd do with our Manitoba weather if Moscow was too cold, and you know Russia is a "hot spot" these days. I wonder if he was really called the "Little Corporal," or if what they were trying to say was that he was a "little corpulent," and the phrase suffered in translation? That must be it. Now it's your turn again. Who'd you like to meet? George Washington!! Well, that's interesting. I'd like to meet him, too. Look at all the trouble he started by standing up to Britain. Everyone wants independence now. Next thing you know Canada'll want to be free. They'll probably call it Confederation or something."

"Well, another ghost I'd like to . . . What's that? You have to go? Oh, that's too bad. I was enjoying our chat, too. But . . . Oh! You have a present for me! Well, what about that! And we just met, too. A jacket! Here, help me on with it."

"Excuse me doctor, but I've got it on backwards. Besides, there's no opening for my wrists. And what are these ropes doing at the ends of the sleeves? Doctor, don't tie them like that! I can't move my arms! Doctor, I'm not crazy! Doctor! Doctor! Doctor! . . ."

—Al Heinicke, Room 52.

Short Stories

WINNERS:

1. "The Lost One" Sharon Charach, 47
2. "A Day of Rest" Jim Deacove, 51
3. "Decision" Dawson Kilpatrick, 24

HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "The Girl On The Bridge" Charles Brown, 61
5. "'Sarge'" Bonnie Grant, 49

The Lost One



The late afternoon sun streamed through the window, mellowing the shabbiness of the little room, searching over dusty tables littered with papers and strips of canvas until it rested on the figure seated in front of the easel. He studied the canvas intently, then laid the brush carefully on the stand—Paul Lavante, artist, whose paintings could be seen on display at the Musée de Chanson, but who was still unrecognized in the world of fame.

The young man rose and went to the window. His eyes took in the dingy tenement houses that were just like his own. The sun cast long shadows on the faded brick that had long ago lost its original redness. A few children played noisily in the dirty street below.

"It will be different," he thought, "after I sell my painting." The painting contained his utmost effort and the best skill of those slender hands; the painting would change his life.

Lavante lifted a hand to brush back a curl of dark, red hair that had fallen on his forehead. He felt tired. Flexing his hand, he wondered, too, about the sharp pain in his fingers. It was not constant, but it was there. "It will pass," he thought; but he was so very tired.

Next day the painting was left at the Musée de Chanson for appraisal.

Three months later, Lavante went again to the gallery. Monsieur Chanson sat behind his large, wooden desk, but he rose at the entrance of the artist, and extended his hand to him.

Lavante seated himself in the chair before the desk. He had grown noticeably thinner; his cheekbones showed prominently and his deep-set eyes burned feverishly, making his face appear very white. Saying nothing, he looked steadily at the man behind the desk.

Monsieur Chanson cleared his throat. "My friend," he said smiling, "you have achieved success. You are now a real artist."

Lavante sat back in the chair, his face an impassive mask which gave no clue to his thoughts.

Monsieur Chanson's face became a bit puzzled. He asked curiously, "Are you not glad that your painting was a success, Monsieur?"

The artist just smiled, a smile that seemed to mock the words which the man had spoken.

The art dealer continued a trifle uncomfortably, unnerved by the other silence. "Yours is a great success, to be recognized so young. You have a wonderful future before you, a wonderful gift in your hands."

Paul Lavante stepped out into the chilly twilight. A light rain was beginning to fall. He pulled up the collar of his thin coat and started in the direction of the Champs Elysées.

The parting words of the art dealer lingered in his mind. "You will be recognized as one of the greatest artists of our time." A bitter smile twisted his mouth as he remembered. He had attained his dream of success, but his face held the look of a man defeated. Success had come too late.

The darkness came rapidly now and the cold rain stung his face sharply. Lavante's pace quickened as he hurried along the shining wet streets. A gust of wind blew a cold sheet of rain against him, and his coat flapped around his legs as he walked. Reaching the Champs Elysées, he climbed the steps to the bridge. It was deserted.

Lavante stopped, and gazed out over the black water, then down at his hands that gripped the railing; his hands that held his future; his hands that in a short time would never be able to hold a brush again! He had known for a while now, ever since the pains had begun to come.

He looked down at the black water again, then back at the city where here and there the lights were beginning to wink on as the night heart of Paris began to throb. And beneath him, the waters of the Seine ran still and deep.

The bright morning sun streamed through the window making the little room seem shabbier and more forlorn in its harsh, searching light. It travelled over the dusty tables littered with papers, the torn strips of canvas and the brushes that stood stiffly in their pots. It searched the lonely, little room in vain, for it was empty.

—Sharon Charach, Room 47.

A Day of Rest

The warm, morning sun soaked the city streets, filtered through the office window and rested softly on Frank Patton's countenance. Today was Sunday. The day of rest. As he stood in his office looking out on the quiet street below, Frank tried to remember why he had chosen a detective career.

Frank Patton, age thirty-two, was a tall man, six foot-two, and not too heavily built—the “doctor” type with squared shoulders from which hung an expensive suit. Some of Frank's clients had proved to be affluent. His grey eyes somehow reflected experience. You learned an abundance of human traits in the detective business both good and bad. Mostly bad.

Since Sundays were slow in a businessman's view, Frank made it a policy to give his secretary the day off. The jangling of the telephone broke the meditative aura and Frank walked over to his desk and picked up the receiver.

“Patton's Detective Agency, Patton speaking.”

“My name is Thelia Wiggins. I would like to employ your services for today only.”

Frank jotted down the name. Judging from the tone of her voice and her manner of speaking he assumed she was rather old.

“Would you come to my office or would it be more convenient if I came to see you?” Frank asked.

“I will do the talking, young man. *You* will do the listening,” she said emphatically. “If I had wanted to come to your office I would have come instead of telephoning. Now to business. I want you to report to me the actions of my nephew, Theodore Harrison. I want your report for today only from nine a.m. to twelve midnight. Who he sees and where he goes are of the utmost importance. I want you to report to me by telephone immediately at midnight. My number is SUPERIOR 42678. Your retainer, which I am sure you will find worth your trouble, Mr. Patton, will be delivered by one of my servants and you can expect it to arrive at eleven thirty tonight. My nephew resides at the Balfour Arms Apartments, Room twenty-six. I just telephoned him so you can be assured he is still there.”

The connection was severed before Frank could utter a syllable. Shrugging his shoulders he looked at the address of Ted Harrison and wondered whether or not he should take the case. The entire

thing might be a farce. Then in abrupt decision, he put on his overcoat and hat and left his office for the Balfour Arms Apartments.

Following Ted Harrison was child's play. From nine a.m. to eleven a.m. he never left his room. After eleven he went directly downstairs, had a drink at the bar, then ate a hearty meal in the adjoining cafeteria. At one thirty-five he had the desk clerk ring room fifty-eight. A few minutes later he met a blonde woman in the lobby. Frank cajoled the bell boy into revealing her as Miss Belinda Lesage. After a brief conversation, Harrison took her to a nearby cinema.

Several minutes before midnight Patton concluded that Thelia Wiggins would be satisfied to learn that her nephew had not indulged in any suspicious activities. At midnight, Frank telephoned his report, emphasizing that Ted Harrison had not done anything suspicious.

“That young pup,” Thelia Wiggins growled furiously, “didn't even go *near* a church, did he?”

“Well, no . . .” Frank said, lifting his eyebrows enigmatically.

Once again the connection was severed without warning. His job was completed and only one thing remained to be done. Frank climbed into his car, sped down Kingston Avenue to avoid the traffic lights and pulled up before the Morrow Building. After bribing the janitor to open the front door Frank climbed the stairs two at a time until he reached the fourth floor and his office. He unlocked the door and swung it open, striking something heavy. Frank peered cautiously behind the door. A parcel about the size of a large book, wrapped in brown paper, and bound by a black ribbon lay there. Frank picked it up, examining it carefully. Then noticing the inscription on the face of the package: “To Frank Patton from Thelia Wiggins” he opened it hastily.

Within the brown wrappings in solemn repose lay a copy of the Holy Bible. A note protruded. It read, “You detectives should consider Sunday as a day of rest. I hope my gift will serve as a reminder.” “Thelia Wiggins” was generously scrawled across the bottom of the note.

—Jim Deacove, Room 51.

Decision

"Name's Donahue. Chip Donahue. What's it to you?", the speaker snapped out at his questioner.

"Nothing, nothing at all. Mine's Jerry. Jerry Dugan." The short, slim boy in front of him smiled back.

"Do tell. Watcha want?" demanded Chip.

"Some of us want to talk to you," replied Jerry.

"About what?"

"Suppose you come and find out," said Jerry adding as an afterthought, "Don't get worried. Nothing's going to happen to you. We're not East Siders." Picking his way between the jivers on the dance floor he led Chip to a corner where a mixed group of teenagers were conversing.

"That's him," Jerry said addressing the group and indicating Chip, who stood waiting nonchalantly.

"Hello, Donahue," said one stepping forward.

"Hello, Masters" replied Chip in exactly the same tone.

"Still got a chip on your shoulder," asked Masters grinning. "Now I know where Big Ed got his nickname. But serious, real serious. Just where do you stand?"

It was the same question Chip had been asking himself constantly during the two weeks since he'd moved to South Side. Doubt washed through him but he answered confidently, "Give me time."

"You've got half an hour," said Masters.

"How come so soon?" asked Chip.

"East Side trouble tonight," was his answer.

He nodded and replied "Check, I'll let you know." He sauntered over to the canteen, ordered a drink and was paying for it when the girl walked up.

"Buy me one, too," she said smiling.

He was about to tell her to get lost but checked himself in time and ordered another drink. There was something about her that he liked. And besides, she was a blonde. He was partial to blondes.

"You look kinda in a daze. What's the matter?" she asked accepting her drink.

"Thinking," he said.

"Is it that tough?" she jibed at him.

"No, but I really got a problem," he said. "Tell you what. A dance for the drink in fifteen minutes. Okay?"

"It's a deal," she assented, moving off.

He moved to a bench, sat down, and sipped his drink. He leaned forward with his elbows on his knees and frowned at the floor. The East Side gang would be here making trouble tonight. He was still a member and should help them. The question was, did he want to.

When Big Ed Suggett had been top man in the gang, things were different. Big Ed and he had grown up together and were inseparable companions. Big Ed's old man had been a marine and he had insisted that Ed do exercises to keep in top physical shape. Chip had followed suit. When they were older he taught them rough and tumble fighting. So it was that they were naturally tough. In junior high they had formed a gang with Big Ed as



leader and Chip as right hand man. Numerous brawls later they were regarded as the toughest in town. Big Ed and Chip were treated with fearful respect wherever they went.

Then a year ago Big Ed had moved away. Chip could have taken over the gang himself but without Ed he didn't seem to get the fun out of it he used to. He became a lone wolf.

Two weeks ago Chip's own family had moved to South Side. The South Side kids had tried to be friendly but Chip hadn't given them a chance. They were a mixed group and he had been used to a male gang. Course, might not be so bad after all, he was thinking of the blonde. But to join South Side would mean giving up all East Side ties. East Side to Chip meant Big Ed and anything about Ed was sacred.

Now there was trouble brewing. What should he do? Support East Side, South Side, or remain neutral . . .

His thoughts were interrupted by the sound of an argument. He looked up. There was Chick Johns shoving the kid called Jerry. Familiar faces were around him. The East Side crowd must have come in without his noticing.

He got up and walked over. Chick was saying, "Going to make something out of it?"

The blonde cut in, "Listen you fat slob. Pick on someone your own size."

She's right, thought Chip. Chick is a slob. The pale, beefy boy had always given Chip a feeling

of distaste. The kid, Jerry, was no even match for Chick. 'Course not. Chick would never think of bracing anyone his own size.

Chick was telling the blonde, "You keep out of this."

Suddenly his decision was made. Chip stepped forward, "Meaning me, Chick?"

Chick started, then mumbled "Oh, hi, Chip. No, I was just telling this dame here to clam up."

"And since when did you give orders around here, Chick?"

"Oh—well—uh—say, whose side are you on anyway?"

"No side special, Chick, but I just elected myself

to say that if you ain't got good business around here you better check out fast."

Chick hated to lose face in public but he took one look at Chip's well muscled bulk and checked, taking the gang with him.

The blonde came over, "Hi, hero. How about that dance?"

"Oh so now I'm a hero, eh" he laughed.

"Well, nobody else could have faced down East Side," she said seriously. "Oh by the way, did you get your problem solved?"

"Yup. And I got a feeling everything's going to be okey dokey," he replied as they swayed slowly together.

—Dawson Kilpatrick, Room 47.

The Girl on the Bridge

The sullen, gray storm clouds were finally breaking up. At last a few feeble rays of light struggled to penetrate the dismal overcast, and shifting thunderheads rumbled in the distance. As if in one last defiant burst, the clouds emitted a huge, smattering deluge that sent large drops pelting onto glistening wet streets. In blocked gutters water swept debris along in swirling eddies, culminating in pools around plugged sewers. Throughout the still sleeping city a heavy, brooding silence seemed to warn an unwary populace of impending danger. It was an ideal night for murder!!

The man's footsteps made weird sounds in the silence. He walked slowly, completely absorbed in thought. The remembrance of his last nocturnal adventure brought him a strange feeling of power and delight. The woman's throat had been so soft and white—until her scarlet blood marred the beauty of it. He had been proud of the screaming headlines in the "Tabloid." "Slasher Claims Fourth Victim!" He licked his dry lips and nervously lit a cigarette. He knew then that he would have to kill again—tonight!

He moved almost mechanically now—faster and faster, until he finally reached the park entrance. Despite the chill of the night he felt warm, almost feverish, and beads of cold sweat appeared on his forehead. The darkness of the tree-lined paths comforted him, but he could feel the tenseness swelling up inside. The wet leaves of bushes brushed his legs as he made his way toward the small wooden bridge. A short distance from it he stopped, and crouched in the shadows—to wait!

The girl stopped with a start. Her eyes widened in fear and shock as the man came ever nearer. He leered at the frail woman standing trembling in front of him. The whiteness of her face seemed almost unreal. Her colored bandana and yellow slicker were old and worn, but even the drabness of her clothes couldn't conceal her beauty. Her hands were thrust deep down in her pockets, and she looked taut and nervous. "She's afraid!" he thought, "She's afraid because she knows that she is going to die." All the while he stood there—gazing at her soft white throat, and breathing heavily.



He chuckled harshly, and drew out the knife for her to see. The long, thin blade glinted evilly in the veiled light of the nearby lamp post. When the girl winced in horror, the killer smiled and stepped forward. "Now!" he thought!

The shots crashed and echoed through the night. A maniacal murderer stared in utter disbelief at the red flashes of fire ripping through the girl's slicker pocket and into his numbed body! His glazed eyes mirrored his surprise and pain. As he crumpled to the ground the girl cried softly and prayed for her dead sister. "He has paid, Jeannie," she murmured, "he has paid!"

—Charles Brown, Room 61.

"Sarge"

It was May 13, 1941 — a day much like any other day. The weather was warm and everyone was enjoying the sun. Across the waters, however, a grimmer scene was taking place. The sky was darkened with intervals of colored light caused by the clashing of aircraft. The hilly ground surrounding was distorted with fallen aircraft, blasted tanks and other artillery and shells. The sandy earth was red with the blood of brave men fighting for their nations and causes. Small figures flattened on the ground, or heads behind rifles, machine guns and many others, were silhouetted with the flashes or intermittent explosions. Such was the scene in many areas of the battlegrounds.

In one particular foxhole, however, was a scene similar to the others—only to be interrupted soon. There were two men (childhood buddies, and very close) sitting anxiously and waiting. One was sitting back against the side, listening to shells whistle overhead and trying to drown out the drones and booming with a lively marching song. His face was twisted with pain, but his sharp eyes showed courage. His blood-soaked jacket was literally torn off and a bullet-riddled arm lay limply by his side swathed in the dirty remnants of a shirt. The other, "Sarge," was luckier and hadn't been hit. His usually cheerful face was set in a frown, and his skin was black with dirt and stubble. His glassy, deep-set eyes were fixed on the horizon, while strong hands gripped his best friend—his rifle. Now and then he would glance at his buddy to make sure he was all right.

There was a soft thud and he started around quickly, staring blankly at the earth a few feet ahead of him, allowing his eyes to focus. Lying there, was a round piece of metal spelling death and destruction. It was a grenade that must have gone wrong for a few moments. His eyes dilated with horror. His buddy managed to raise himself in position to see it, and yelled, "Quick, get that thing outa here before it blows our fool heads off! Hurry up and toss it."

Knowing it was only a matter of seconds, the beads of sweat on Sarge's face began to flow freely and trickled into his eyes blurring them. He wanted to get it, but froze with fear and his blood chilled. Seeing this, his buddy gathered every ounce of strength left in his tired body, and with a desperate lunge to save his pal, threw himself upon the near-exploding grenade. Sarge stood transfixed with terror as he saw his buddy blown up. He could almost feel the millions of bits of steel biting into his buddy's flesh. He felt a sharp pain in the side of his head and blacked out. When he came to, he found himself being kicked over. He struggled to sit up, hoping it was only a bad dream. Within the next few hours he found himself being marched over to a cattle car and loaded on to start for a prisoner-of-war-camp.

Nobody had seen what had happened, but that didn't ease Sarge's guilty conscience. The word 'coward' kept racing through his mind, and at nights

he tossed on his bedraggled blanket and often uttered anguished screams. He shared a room with five others who understood, or thought they did, so did not resent his presence. He had ignored them at the beginning, but later befriended them. This companionship eased him somewhat and comforted him. He could still see his buddy's broken body lying unsheltered on the cold, hard ground, and sometimes saw his doleful eyes filled with pain and hurt.

The men had been working on an escape plan for a year now, and it was almost perfected. Only six of them would be in on it, as it was too dangerous for more. It would be harder, as there was a rumour of a stoolie in the camp and therefore they could not ask others to make a noise to distract the guards. Also, seeing as the camp was close to the border of safety, orders were given to the guards to shoot on sight anybody acting strangely or trying to escape.

After a few more weeks, they finished the plans and set the date. The plan was to have a short circuit caused which would last for approximately three minutes. One man was elected for this job. They would then dash across to an abandoned shack near the weakest spot of fence. This shack had been used for shelter for the guards in the winter, and as it was summer, they had no worry of anyone entering it. They would all then crawl on their stomachs to the fence a few feet away and under the shadow of the hut would take a few minutes to snip the wire and escape to freedom. The wire cutters had been formed from scraps of metal the men collected. Only a day's ration would be needed, so everything was set.

During the week preceding the set date, the men were suspicious and tension was fanned, in the small hut in which they slept. They kept watch on the fence and kept timing the guards as they paced back and forth. The days passed slowly.

Finally, this was the day. Everything had been checked and plans gone over. The night approached quickly and the men were collected and calm. The night was perfect; there was no moon. The hours ticked by, then the minutes. The men were prepared, and as the last five seconds were counted off, they crouched. Then, the blackout. The men dashed desperately for the shack while guards yelled and dogs howled in blind confusion. They just made it as the lights blinked on blindingly. They waited in suspense and watched the guards through a crack. As the right moment came, they slithered out silently, and headed for the fence. They were in for a shock however—there had been another wire added which would mean an extra few minutes for cutting. This fixed everything. They couldn't go back, and yet the guards would return all too soon. They must try while they remained at the camp, so the cutting commenced. The seconds ticked by quickly, much too quickly. Sarge looked around at the rest of the men and the set jaws and expressions on their faces reminded him of his dead buddy.

There was only a few seconds left in which to make up his mind, and he sought frantically for an idea. Suddenly a thought hit him. It was their only chance, and he must gamble on it even though it meant risking his own life.

Quietly he slipped back and whispered, "I think I have an idea. The minute I start running, all you carry on with the escape plan and don't wait for me. I will catch up with you later."

Before he could be stopped, he had crawled in the opposite direction to his buddies and when well away from them he sprang up and very obviously darted for the fence as if to escape by climbing it. The light beamed on him, and hounds barked and yelped as the siren whined monotonously. The

ear-splitting crack of many rifles whistled through the air as they riddled his body. He felt the cold bullets tear into his flesh, and he fell. He no longer felt cold, only warmer than he had in years. The sounds of the dogs and siren and yelling began to fade, and he faintly heard footsteps running towards him.

He felt very peaceful now, and all the shamed memories of the past began to grow dim. A great relief settled over his tortured mind as he thought of the escape of his companions. Darkness began to settle over him, and he felt he was going home at last, and whispered hoarsely, "I'm coming buddy, and I'm not afraid any more."

—Bonnie Grant, Room 49.

Teenage Telephone Talk

"The time has come," the caller said, "To talk of many things:

Of T.V. stars and trips to Mars,
Of brand new cars and candy bars,
And many other things . . ."

"The time has come," the other said, "To talk of many things:

Of Liberace's smile and Presley's style,
Of the four-minute mile and a desert isle,
And many other things . . ."

"The time has come," the caller said, "To talk of still more things:

Of knee-high socks and curly locks,
Of vocation talks and curling rocks,
And many other things . . ."

"The time has come," the other said, "To talk of still more things:

Of Brenda Lee and 'The Money Tree,'
Of 'Quality' and 'Mercury,'
And many other things . . ."

"The time has come," a parent yelled, "To . . .
HANG UP!"

—Larry Foster, Room 51.



The students this year have enjoyed expressing their feelings in picturing the beautiful and the shabby, the distorted and the life-like. Under Miss Hunt's direction, they have obtained a deeper appreciation for the art of the past and of the present.

One of the highlights of the year was the making of a mural of the nationalities of the world. It was created and drawn by Pat Hirayama with assistance from other students in the art class. Kay Anderson, in her mural, expressed the activities of school life; Kenji Nishikihama portrayed Winnipeg, emphasizing its central position between the East and the West; Alan Lea portrayed the various sports of the school in his mural.

Knox Davidson's original drawing, "Shells and

Fossils" has been sent to an art exhibition in Britain. At this exhibition, drawings from fifty different countries will be displayed, and Daniel McIntyre should be proud of its contribution.

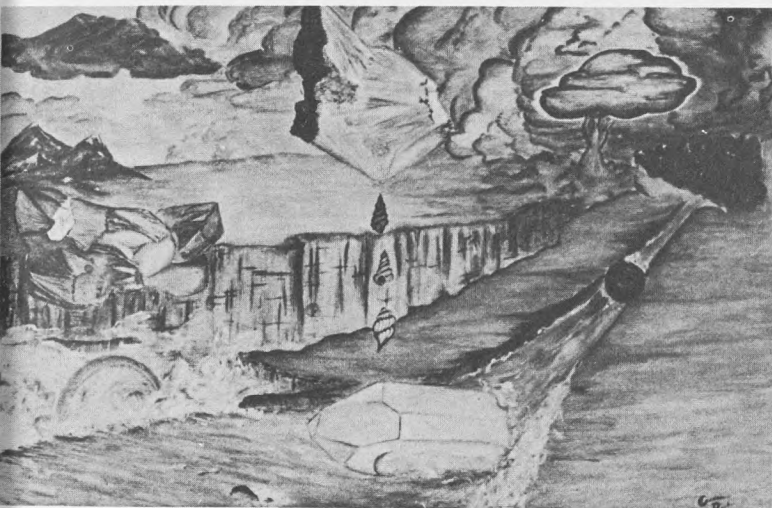
Karen Perlmutter was awarded the I. O. D. E. Scholarship for proficiency in art, and has been attending helpful and enjoyable Saturday morning classes at the Winnipeg Art School.

The students visited the Winnipeg Art Gallery where paintings by famous artists were on display.

These are only a few of the accomplishments and activities of the art students this year. A Rembrandt or a Raphael may not have been discovered or perfected, but some boys and girls have shown promising results as future artists in the unlimited field of art.



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"The Old Barn"



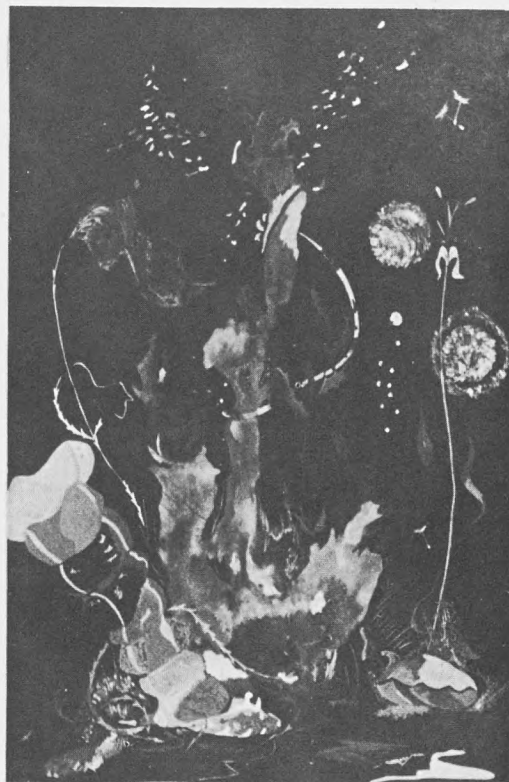
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GIM MAH
"Masks"



ALAN LEA
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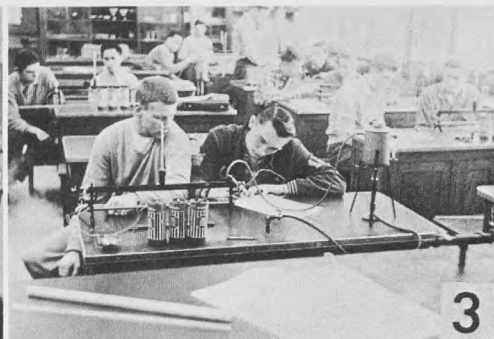


KNOX DAVIDSON
"Shells and Fossils"

Mural



Designed by Pat Hirayama and painted by her with the assistance of Kay Anderson, Alan Lea and others, this mural links the history of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate with the history of Winnipeg, since it depicts the mingling of races in the school. The triangular group represents the oldest inhabitants—Indian, Eskimo, British, and Breton French. The circular group at the left includes the northern Europeans, Greek, and Hebrew; the central circle, Central Europeans; the circle at the right, Icelandic, Oriental, and American. Included in the latter group are a Canadian boy and girl to symbolize the fact that despite diversity of origin the children all become Canadian.



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| 1. Party Doll | 8. Waiting and Hoping | 15. Basketball Practice??? |
| 2. Censored | 9. Elvis!!! | 16. Weepin' Willie and Bashful Bob |
| 3. Never Say Die | 10. 6th Period Coffee Break | 17. It Must Be Love |
| 4. What! Me Worry? | 11. Unfinished Symphony | 18. Hi Fellas! |
| 5. It LOOKS Like Fun | 12. Evening Backache | 19. Blue Monday |
| 6. Good Night | 13. Mickey and Sylvia | 20. Grade 2 Arithmetic or Grade 12 French? |
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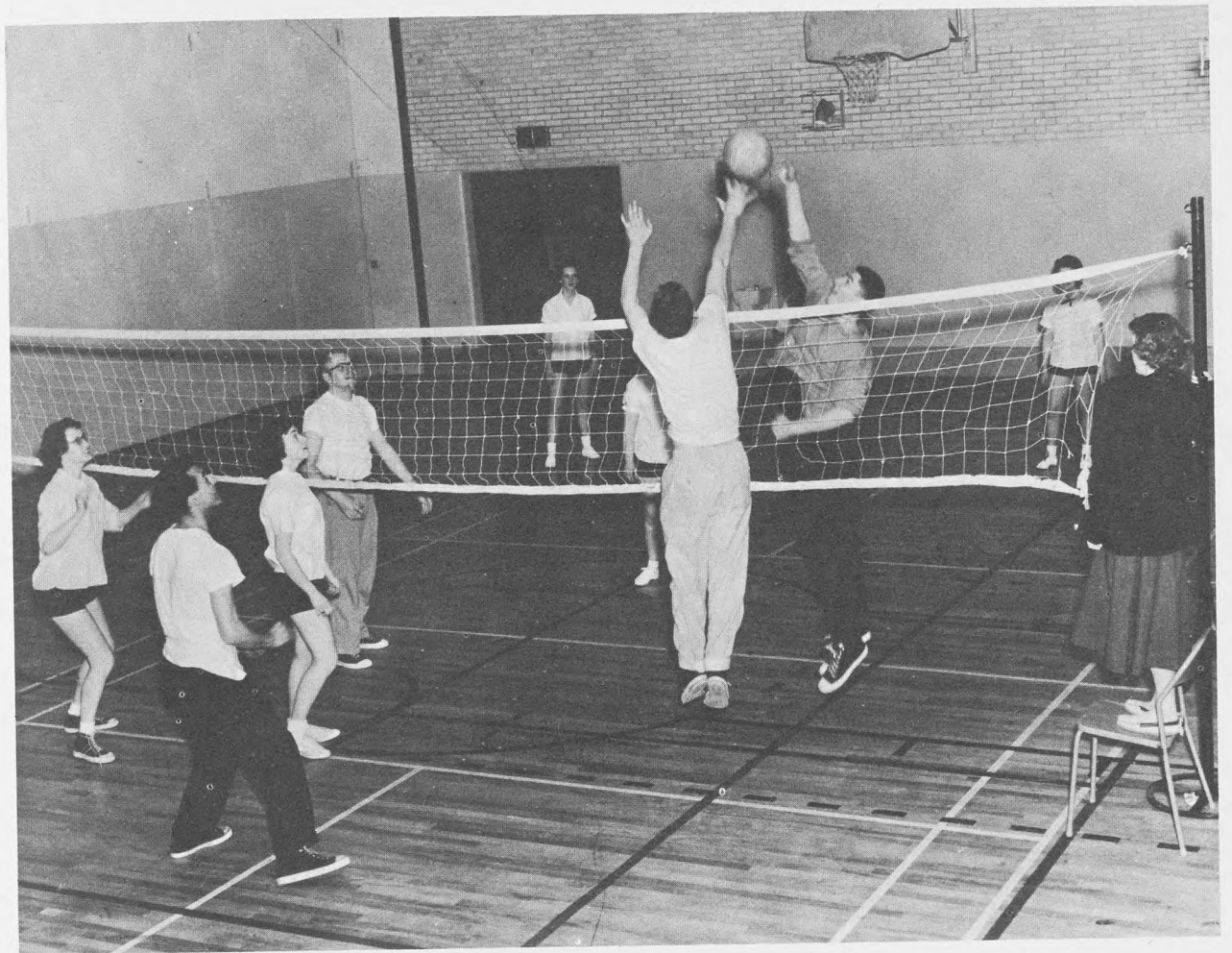


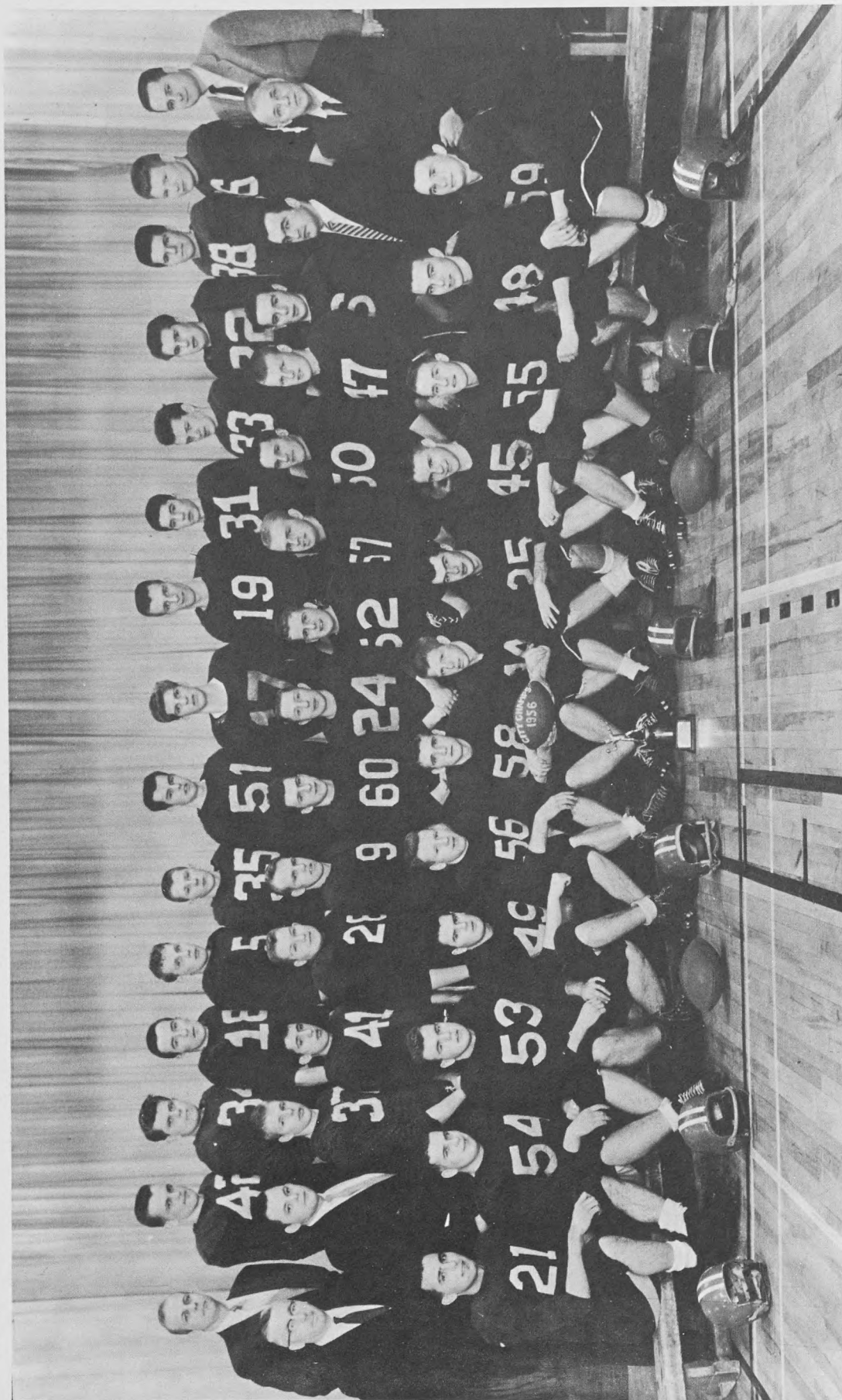
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Sports





Back Row: Mr. J. Potter, Richard Luloff, Ron Reader, Jerry Macki, George Robinson, Richard Monk, John McFee, Gordon Patterson, Gary Moore, Bernie Braun, Vic Becker, Brian Cox, John Robertson, Rodger Thorimbert, Mr. H. Edwards.

Second Row: Mr. McMurchy, Mr. R. Rentz, Pat Krescy, Don Zasada, Karl Loewen, Norm Frederickson, Leroy Clarke, Don Bamburak, Ken King, Cecil Wilkes, Ed Krysko, John Rodger, John Lama, Mr. M. Kachmar, Mr. Knox.

First Row: John Gawryluk, Ted Barnes, Stan Gaidy, Bob Turton, Ken Williamson, Gerry Anderson, Bill Colpitts, Bob Storry, Brian Palmer, Jim Preston, Al Coles, Ernie Kyliuk.

Maroons—1956

For the eighth time in the past decade the Maroons from Daniel are kings of the Manitoba high school football league.

Once more the coaching duties were capably handled by Mr. Potter who was assisted by Ron Rentz, Mr. Edwards and Mike (The Whistle) Kachmar. Mr. Edwards and Mike Kachmar also coached the "B" squad. Much of the club's success must be attributed to these four men who have worked unceasingly to produce a winning team.

Credit for this year's triumph may be bestowed upon the sturdy defensive team and the hard-charging offensive team. The defensive team in particular deserves mention for it was one of the best in Daniel's history.

This year the Annual Red Feather Game was held in the middle of the season and once again was a huge success. As in previous years a warmly welcomed team from Kenora participated in the tournament and provided an entertaining fifteen minutes of football. Still more honour was bestowed on Daniel when the Maroons along with their faithful supporters captured the Red Feather Citation.

The Maroons opened the season by completely overwhelming St. Paul's College 41-0 as both the defensive and offensive teams performed magnificently. The second game seemed to be a carry-over from the first as Daniel overpowered the "tamed" Tigers from St. John's 26-0. In their next league encounter the Maroons held in check during the greater part of the game, managed to squeeze out a hard-fought 13-7 victory over the Nor'westers, with the winning touchdown being scored after the final gun by old reliable Bill Colpitts. The next game, against the Tec Voc Hornets, also proved to be a tough battle right from the start, but the never-say-die Maroons came out on top by the close score of 12-8. The following week Daniel kept its unblemished record intact by shutting-out the Gordon Bell Panthers 20-0. The Maroons rounded out the schedule by dumping a stubborn Kelvin team 35-18.

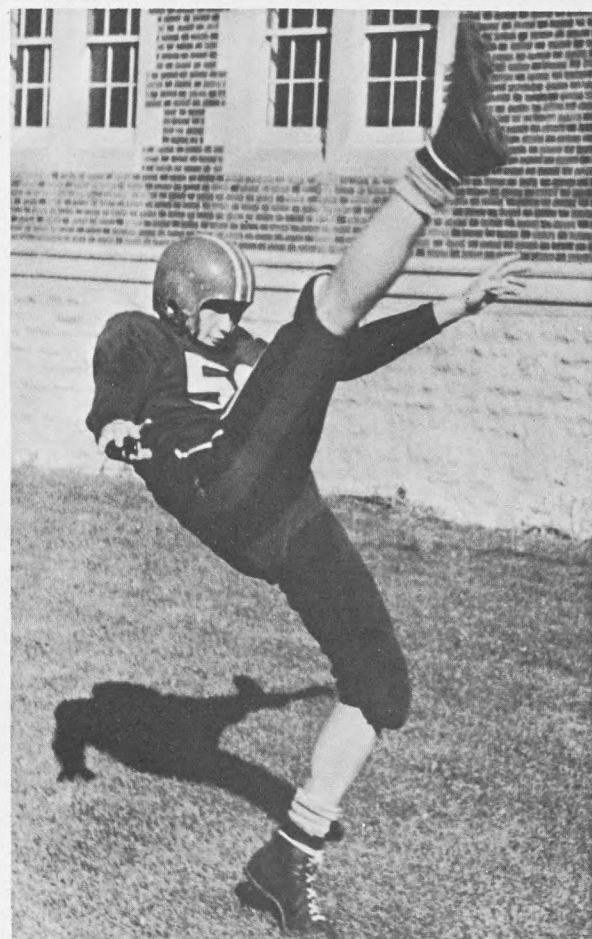
In the league finals against Isaac Newton, the "Dannies" continued their winning ways by defeating the Nor'westers 33-6. The Winnipeg Stadium the night of the game was a morass of gluey mud and icy water. However these unfavourable playing conditions did not hamper the Maroons in the slightest as they threw up a strong defensive front wall and a hard-driving offensive team.

Yet more prestige was added to Daniel when Stan Gaidy, Bill Colpitts, John Lama, Gerald Anderson, Ken Williamson, Ernie Kyliuk, and Brian Palmer were named to the all-star team.

Both Mike Kachmar and Mr. Edwards did a marvelous job in coaching the "B" squad. The players gained valuable experience for future years as well as having a lot of fun.

We, the Maroons of '56, would like to extend our gratitude to Mr. Potter, Mr. Edwards, Ron Rentz, Mike Kachmar, and Alex Smith, our trainer; and we would like to wish the future Maroon teams the best of luck in upholding the fine tradition set by their predecessors.

John Gawryluk,
Room 52.



Inter-High Soccer



Back Row: Mr. McLeod, Lawrence Seneshen, Ernie Kyliuk, Ken Williamson, Don MacKenzie, Roger Lougheed, Rich Monk.

Front Row: Don Bamburak, Ed Jabs, Bill Harvey, John Gawryluk, Wayne Larsen, George Jones.

Seniors

Although they went undefeated throughout the season, the Daniel Mac Seniors failed to make the play-offs. The Seniors gained four out of a possible six points combining two ties with one win. The first game against Gordon Bell was a 1-1 tie as was the next game with Churchill High. In both of these games Daniel scored the first goal but because of a few defensive lapses could not hold on to win. Finally, in the last game the boys showed their potential by overpowering Kelvin 4-1.

Next year with the champion Juniors moving up under the capable coaching of Mr. McLeod, the Senior squad will be a top contender.

The Senior boys are grateful for the time and untiring effort Mr. McLeod spent in trying to mould a contender and would like to thank him.

Ken Williamson, Room 52.

Juniors

This year the junior soccer team got off to a bad start, losing to St. John's Tech 1-0 in the first game. We next met Tec Voc and defeated them 3-1. Our second encounter with St. John's was on our own grounds and we won by a score of 3-1. The last game of our series ended in another win over Tec Voc, 3-0. It was understood that the only game left to play was for the championship. However, it was later learned that we had to play St. John's again as they had defeated Tec Voc. The first game ended in a 1-1 deadlock, but the second game found the north-enders on the wrong end of a 4-0 score. Previously we had defeated Gordon Bell, the winners in their division, by a score of 1-0 in overtime, thus bringing Daniel the Junior Soccer Championship.

The top scorers on the team were: Brian Bell, the captain, with five goals. Harry Kruger with four, and Warren Gregg, Willie Frederick, and Candido Jacobucci with two each.

The team would like to thank Mr. Wellwood for the time and effort he spent in coaching us.

Brian Bell, Room 6.



Back Row: Wayne Larsen, Rich Mark, Vic Klassen, Walter Schmidt, Mr. Wellwood.

Second Row: Harry Kruger, Bob Findlay, Ed Chaulk, Candido Jacobucci, John Hinds.

Front Row: Willie Frederick, Dave Reid, Brian Bell, Bob Reid, Warren Gregg.

Cross Country

This term, cross country running was held for its second year as a competitive sport in Winnipeg High Schools, and once again Daniel captured top honours. Despite the large total-point victory over our closest competitor, Lord Selkirk, the victories did not come easily. The boys worked hard and faithfully every day after four for six long strenuous weeks. The vigorous training they received prepared them for the rigorous courses that they faced. They displayed the high quality of sportsmanship and team work that is traditional to Daniel as they conquered their competitors with every leap and stride.

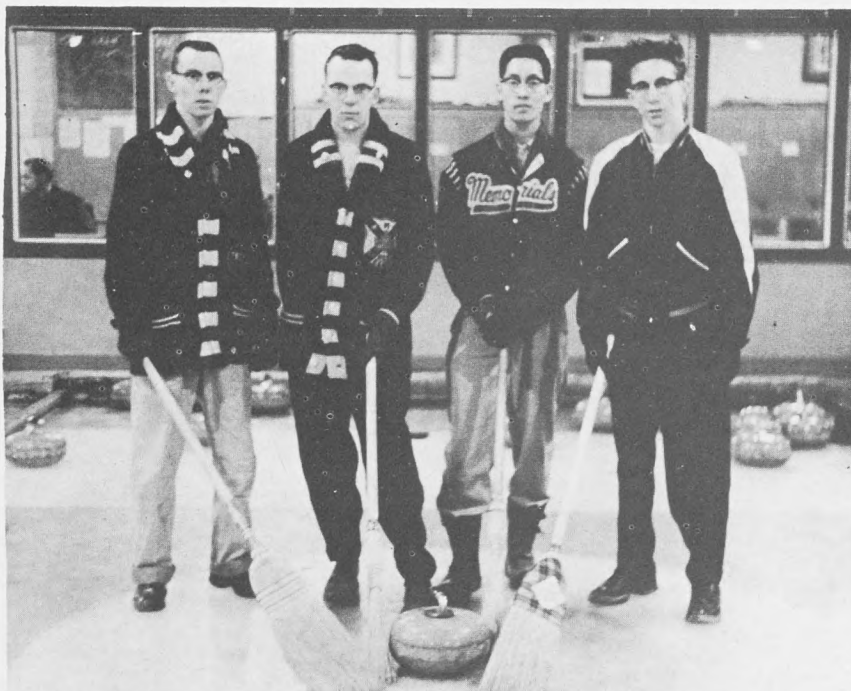
In its ranks the team had several "old-timers", Norm Eburne, Stewart Foster, and Dave Johnson. These experienced runners were strongly backed by two new-comers, Roland Stieda and Ken Worley. Ken finished the season with two strong wins. The other members who made an equally important contribution were: Brian Thompson, Andrew Brolly, and Art Hughes.

The team received no support from teachers or outside coaches. The boys were ably coached by Dave Johnson.



Back Row: Ron Bigurski, Art Hughes, Vic Klassen, Roland Stieda.
Front Row: Bob Brockhill, Norm Eburne, Bill Higham.

Curling



Dennis McLean (skip), Ted Dryden (third), Rich Mark (second), Dawson Kilpatrick (lead).

Our curling club enjoyed a successful season under the direction of Mr. Fallis, Bill Todd, Thor McGowan, Ken Williamson, Pat Hailley, and Ken Gaunt. In the regular curling league, Dennis McLean won over John Hellemond and then went on to overpower Jim Cran. The members of the winning rink were: Dennis McLean, Ted Dryden, Richard Mark, and Dawson Kilpatrick. Runners up were: Jim Cran, Ed Krysko, John Lama, and Jerry Anderson.

Daniel was represented in the High School Bonspiel by eight rinks skipped by Den Eyolfson, Bill Todd, John Hellemond, Pat Hailley, Al Rummery, Ken King, Jim Cran, and Hubert Dreger.

The Inter-High Council held a bonspiel organized by Thor McGowan. Jack Hellemond, Ken Williamson, Bill Todd, and John Lama lost to Kelvin in the semi-final. This rink tied an exhibition game with the New Brunswick boys.

A special ladies' day was held and the girls really took to the ice lanes. The rinks skipped by Bill Todd and Ken Gaunt tied for honours.

Bill Todd

Inter-High Volleyball



Back Row: Marg Storey, Diane May, Ruth Blore, Judy Blythe, Marnie Park, Barbara Smyth, Dawn Beatty.

Front Row: Charlene Silver, June Graham, Irene Stadnyk, Joy Jackson, Margaret Crow, Dorothy McGarva, Gwen Daniel.

Seniors

This year, the Senior girls had one of their best seasons, winning four out of seven games in a league where competition was keen. The first game of the season was a loss to Churchill, 44-33. The other two games in which Daniel finished on the wrong end of the score were against Gordon Bell and Kelvin with scores of 51-36, 50-44. The games from which Daniel emerged victorious were against Isaac Newton, Lord Selkirk and St. John's by scores of 51-18, 37-34, 49-47, respectively. The fourth win was a long sought one over our archrivals, Tec-Voc. This game was the high spot of the season, and our team, sparked by a tremendous team spirit, was out to win. The score was 44-36. The consistent fine playing of everyone on the team, along with June Graham's "Put me in, Coach" from the bench, made the season a lot of fun.

We would like to thank Miss Kanchier and Miss Perfect for all their efforts on our behalf.

Marnie Park, Room 51.

Juniors

This year our Juniors came up with five wins and two losses to place third in the league of seven. Unfortunately, this wasn't good enough for a chance in the finals, as we had hoped. The opening game was a smashing victory over Isaac Newton, 62-22. We then edged Lord Selkirk 46-42 in a very close game. Our only losses were to St. John's by a score of 50-35, and to Kelvin with the score 48-36. The remaining games were all well-deserved victories against Gordon Bell, Tec-Voc, and Churchill. The scores were 53-27, 38-34, and 61-33 respectively. Despite their bad luck, the girls had a very encouraging season and a tremendous amount of fun. On behalf of the team, I'd like to thank Miss Kanchier for the wonderful job she did in coaching us.

Ruth Singbeil, Room 49.



Back Row: Geraldine Robson, Margaret Pye, Elsie Afanasjew, Rosemary Johnson, Lynn Erlendson, Linda Smith, Barb Livingstone, Sylvia Thack, Shirley Kowalker, Irene Demchuk.

Front Row: Marilyn Peary, Laurie Robson, Lily Loewen, Ruth Singbeil (capt.), Lindsay Smith, Anne Forrester, Elaine Hagborg.

Inter-High Basketball

Seniors

The Senior Girls' team started off this year in fine style by defeating Lord Selkirk. They dropped their next two games to Tec. Voc. and Kelvin, and their fourth game against Gordon Bell ended in a tie. Daniel girls won their last three games against Churchill, St. John's and Isaac Newton. With these four wins, the girls placed third in the league to win a play-off berth.

In the play-offs, Daniel took the first two games by downing Tec. Voc. and Kelvin. They lost the next two to Gordon Bell and Kelvin. Daniel again beat Tec. Voc. which gave them a chance for first place; however, their next loss to Gordon Bell cancelled all chances of the championship.

The top scorers were Dawn Beattie, Margaret Storey, and Diane May.

The team would like to express their thanks to the wonderful coaching done by Ron Bigurski, and to Miss Newell for coming out to all the games.

Margaret Storey, Room 48.



Back Row: Ron Bigurski (coach), Alice Reynolds, Charlene Silver, Barbara Smyth, Dawn Beattie, Marg Storey.

Front Row: Dorothy McGarva, Margaret Crow, June Graham, Eleanor Seeley, Irene Stadnyk. **Missing:** Diane May.

Juniors

This year our Junior girls did very well, finishing in a three-way tie for second place with Tec-Voc. and Lord Selkirk. The first game was a heartbreaking loss against Lord Selkirk. The score was 26-25. The next game was a well-deserved victory against Kelvin. It was "do or die" against St. John's, but we "died" in the last quarter. The score read 27-20 for St. John's. The next two games were won, with scores of 45-18 and 33-12 against Churchill and Isaac Newton respectively. The game against Gordon Bell seemed more like a practice with a score of 38-5 for us. After these games which were won quite easily, we met with strong opposition against Tec-Voc. It was a fight from start to finish but we came out on top with a score of 10-9. So ended an enjoyable season. Many thanks to a terrific coach, Miss Kanchier.

Ruth Singbeil, Room 49.



Back Row: Joyce Maringer, Margaret Pye, Irene Demchuk, Lynne Erlendson, Linda Smith, Ruth Singbeil, Leslie White.

Front Row: Marilyn Thompson, Lily Loewen, Marilyn Peary, Donna White, Luba Klymkiw.

Senior Basketball



Left to Right: Ron Bigurski, Cecil Wilks, Bernard Braun, Ernie Kyliuk, Bob Sparrow, Jerry Macki, Leroy Clarke, Bill Harvey.
Kneeling: Mr. Rekrut.

The Senior cagers, after a very slow start, ended the season in a three way tie for third place with Kelvin and Tec-Voc. The team was composed of all new players to the senior league with the exception of two players from the preceding year. The team played all their games, with the exception of two, without a coach present.

The seniors triumphed in half the games they played. Their win and loss record followed a regular pattern, losing the first two, then see-sawing back and forth to finally win the last two games. In the first half they lost two low scoring games to St. John's 43-35, and Churchill 37-26. Sam Cascisa was high scorer for both games with 10 and 8 points. The team finally caught fire against Kelvin downing them 56-39. Ron Bigurski fired 15 through the strings. A hard setback was suffered against Isaac Newton, 89-56. Bob Sparrow counted 16 points. The best played game of the season was against Lord Selkirk, 61-29. Bernard Braun hit for 15 points. In the last game of the first half, the seniors lost a close game to Tec-Voc 50-42. Bob Sparrow dropped 25 through the hoop.

In the opening game of the second half of the schedule, the maroon and white colors saw a close victory over St. John's 44-21. Leroy Clarke and Bob

Sparrow clicked for 10 points each. The team lost to Churchill 44-38. Sparrow was high with 16 points. The team then solidly trounced Kelvin to the tune of 50-40. Sparrow plunked 19 for the winners. The seniors' last defeat was by Isaac Newton, 70-56. Sparrow was high with 15 points. The season was rounded off by two close games, both ending in Daniel's favour with the defeat of Lord Selkirk, 54-49 and Tec-Voc, 50-45. High scorer in the first game was Leroy Clarke with 18 and Bob Sparrow tallied 19 in the second.

Leroy Clarke, Cecil Wilks, Bernard Braun, Jerry Macki (captain) and Bob Sparrow (co-captain) composed the first string but were solidly backed by Ron Bigurski, Ernie Kyliuk and Bill Harvey. The fine services of Sam Cascisa were lost shortly after the beginning of the playing season.

Jerry Macki was named to the City All-Star Team.

The whole team wishes to thank Mr. Rekrut for his hard work in getting the team ready for the playing season. The boys would also like to thank Mr. Potter for his help. All the players wish the best of luck to Daniel's next year's seniors and hope they will bring the basketball championship to Daniel.

Bob Sparrow, Room 52.

Junior Basketball

The Junior Boys had a very successful season. The regular schedule ended in thirteen wins and one loss. The first and only loss was at the hands of St. John's. Churchill was our first victim to fall under a fast improving club. Top scorers of the evening were Frank Boros with 11 and Bob Storry with 8. The next game against Kelvin turned out to be a basket for basket affair in which Daniel emerged victorious. Bob Storry put in 17 counters while Frank Boros added 10. The highly rated Isaac Newton club bowed to Daniel in a close fought battle. Brian Hamerton put on a great show by potting 22 points. The next Friday, Daniel travelled to Lord Selkirk to hand them a 36 point shellacking. Our next game was against Gordon Bell and Daniel had no trouble to come out with a 15 point win. Daniel next played host to Tec-Voc. Top point getters were Don McLean with 14 and Frank Boros with 12.

The second half of the schedule started on February 8 at St. John's. This time Daniel made sure of a win as they eked out a 3 point margin. Don McLean was top scorer with 18, followed by Frank Boros with 12. The next game with Kelvin proved to be the hardest of the season. This game was won by a mere 2 point margin. The highest scoring game of the year was against Isaac Newton. Fortunately Daniel came out on the long end of the score. Frank Boros led the

attack with 22 points. Superior height put Lord Selkirk out of commission as Daniel romped to a 20 point victory. Tec-Voc, too, tried to down Daniel but also failed as they fell to a 9 point win. Top scorers were Don McLean with 15 and Frank Boros with 14. Daniel now had to meet Isaac Newton for the league championship, a best of three affair. Daniel was beaten two games straight.

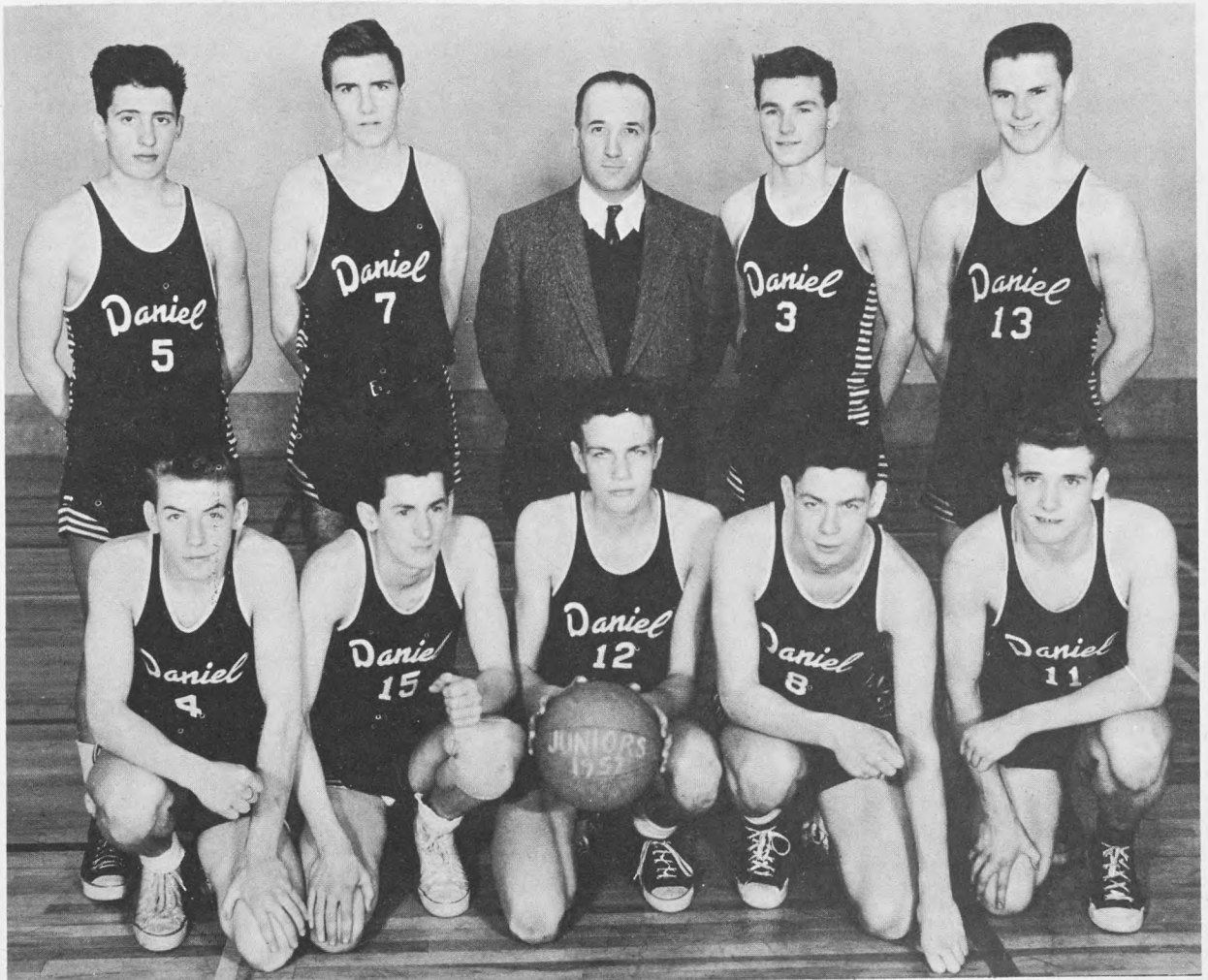
Frank Boros was named on the City Juvenile All-Star Team. Bob Storry and Brian Hamerton were named on the second All-Star Team.

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Frank Boros, Room 61.

Back Row: Don Zasada, Wayne Todd, Mr. Norman, Ron Pascoe, Brian Palmer.

Front Row: George Jones, Frank Boros, Don McLean, Brian Hamerton, Gerry Anderson. **Missing:** Bob Storry.



Bowling Champions



Back Row: Bob Reynolds, John Hellemond, Sam Cascisa, Ron Pascoe, Bill Anderson.

Front Row: Ron Stupak, Jim Preston, Bob Sparrow, Ernie Kylaik, John Holt.



Back Row: Linda Smith, Alice Reynolds, Judy Pate-man, Shirley Kravstow, Irene Stadnyk.

Front Row: Lannie MacDonald, Marilyn Peary, Joan Miki, Jackie Andrews. **Missing:** Sylvia Thack.

Daniel's five-pin bowling league had a very successful year. The executive was composed of John Holt (President), Ron Pascoe (Vice-President), and Bob Sparrow (Secretary-Treasurer).

This year Daniel was again affiliated with the Winnipeg Five-Pin Bowling Association, thus allowing bowlers from Daniel to participate in city tournaments. One team from our school came second in the Wasson's tournament. This was a real achievement because they were bowling against bowlers from most of the leagues in Winnipeg. The team was composed of Shirley Kamell, Leslie White, Jackie Andrews, Nick Krywy and Ernie Kylaik. Daniel bowlers also competed in the Ruth Bannon and Chas. R. Gibson Memorial Events as well as two Novelty Booster Events. Eight very happy bowlers left bowling one December morning carrying turkeys that they won in the Annual Turkey Shoot. Later on, the Second Annual D.M.C.I. Tournament was held.

Although Daniel had no ten pin league of its own this year, a team was entered in the Inter-High competition for the H.B. Scott trophy. For the past few years Daniel teams have never been quite strong enough to win. However, this year's team captured the honours by defeating Provencher, the defending champions. The team was made up of Ron Stupak, Nick Krywy, Ron Pascoe and John Holt. The top performer for the Daniel squad was Ron Pascoe with a 481 series total. Other score totals were: John Holt (461), Ron Stupak (400), and Nick Krywy (415). It was a solid team effort with the result that Daniel walked off with another championship.

During the course of the year some very fine scores were turned in. The high averages for the boys were John Holt (205), Jim Preston (196), and Ron Pascoe (194). For the girls Joan Miki was highest with 184, Lannie MacDonald had 179, and Sylvia Thack had 161. Bob Reynolds made a clean sweep of high game and high three games for the boys as he bowled a solid 373 game and totaled a neat 861 series. For the girls, Joan Miki, bowling strong at the end of the year, came up with a 355 game and a 799 series to give her the high game and high three games.

The bowlers in the above pictures represented Daniel McIntyre in the Annual Manitoba High School Five-Pin Tournament. The boys emerged victorious with a total of 5854 pins while the girls, totaling 4839 pins, placed second to Churchill. John Hellemond was the hero of the day with a 679 series.

Bob Sparrow,
Room 52



Ron Stupak, Nick Krywy, Ron Pascoe, John Holt.

Speedskating



Back Row: Bill Colpitts, Don Bamburak, Walter Schmidt, Ross Begg, Mr. Linton, Walter McKechnie, Richard Monk, Dn McKenzie, Keith Craig, Den Biluk.

Front Row: Edith McInnes, Carol Hilton, Judy Chapple, Eleanor Phelps, Marilyn Peary, Margaret Pye, Ruth Singbeil.

After a number of years, the girls of Daniel Mac decided to skate in the Inter-High skating races. The first team, composed of Judy Chapple, Marilyn Peary, Eleanor Phelps, and Carol Hilton did very well, defeating Tec-Voc, Churchill, Kelvin, and Isaac Newton to win their race. The second team, Ruth Singbeil, Edith McInnes, Margaret Pye and Cathy Luke, also made a very good showing.

Daniel McIntyre boys' team also did very well, winning their race by half a lap. The winning team was composed of Bill Colpitts, Don McKenzie,

Richard Monk, and Don Bamburak. The other boys' team was composed of Walter McKechnie, Walter Schmidt, Keith Craig, and Harry Kruger. Ken Biluk and Ross Begg represented Daniel in the individual group.

With these results Daniel placed second in the meet. Incidentally, this is the first time for a good many years that both the girls and the boys have scored a victory.

Don Bamburak,
Room 52.

The Joe Werbenuk Trophy

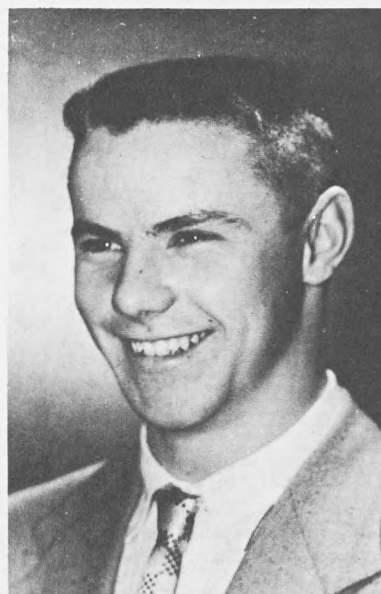
The Joe Werbenuk Trophy is presented to the Grade XI boy who has made the greatest contribution to sports during the year. Brian Palmer of Room 51 is the winner this year.

Brian has been outstanding in the field of athletics. He was a valuable member of the rugby team, being all-star quarterback of the year; he was a member of the first team in basketball, and he was an active participant in track and field.

His cheerful disposition and willingness to work for the benefit of the team emphasize those qualities which make him a worthy holder of this award. His sense of sportsmanship and fair play also typifies the kind of athlete who is successful in gaining this trophy.

Brian is also an outstanding academic student, having attained honour standing in his two years at our school.

It is felt that while Brian has achieved success himself, his efforts have always benefited the school as well.



Girls' Inter-Room Sports



Back Row: June Graham, Margaret Crow, Margaret Hanner, Judy Wolchuk, Dorothy Nikkel.
Front Row: Heather McLauchlan, Edith McInnes (Capt.), Judy Blythe, Leonora Torossi.



Back Row: Lorna Cross, Irene Demchuk, Valerie Gardner, Gwen Gunnar.
Front Row: Eleanor Phelps, Judy Chapple (Capt.), Marilyn Peary, Marilyn Thompson.

Competition was keen in Inter-Room Volleyball. Two teams tied for first place and four teams for second place. In two sudden death semi-finals, Rooms 15 and 51 emerged victorious. In the final game, Room 15, captained by Edith McInnes, came from behind to defeat Room 51 by a score of 39-17.

This year's Junior Inter-Room Volleyball schedule was one of the most exciting in years. After many closely contested regular games, Room 55 edged out Room 49 in a heart-breaking semi-final with a score of 47-45. Room 55, captained by Judy Chapple, then went on to win the series by defeating Room 12 by a score of 57-14.



Back Row: Marg Storey, Denise Moffat, Joan Weatherhead, Irene Lemon, Astrid Overgaard.
Front Row: Doreen Brown, Doris Ferguson, Dawn Beattie, Yvonne Koch.
Missing: Diane May.

Every room, except 56, entered the Senior Inter-Room Basketball League. Each team played two games a week. In the semi-finals, Room 48 met Room 21 and Room 51 met Room 25. In the final game Room 48 emerged victorious against Room 51. The score was 14-12. This is the third year that Room 48 has won. Congratulations to Miss Craven. Thank you, boys, for the fine refereeing.



Back Row: Eleanor Phelps, Marilyn Thompson, Marilyn Peary, Judy Chapple.
Front Row: Irene Demchuk, Joyce Maringer, Elsie Afanasjew, Gwen Gunnar.

In the Junior Inter-Room Basketball League, Room 55 went through the whole schedule with six wins. Rooms 49 and 46 tied for second place with four wins and two losses. In a sudden death semi-final, Room 49 defeated Room 46 by a score of 12-5. In the exciting final, Room 55 emerged victorious over Room 49.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Co-Ed Volleyball has survived its third year under the capable organization of Diane May and Margaret Storey. As Co-Ed Volleyball is the only school game in which both boys and girls can participate it is the most popular intra-mural sport. This is shown by the fact that during the five weeks that the games were played, spectators were found in the gym where they shouldn't have been, and peering in windows, while in the semi-final and final games spectators were allowed and it was hard to find room on the floor for the players.

The first games held everyone's interest, as any team which lost more than one game was out of the play-offs. The four teams, Catalysts, Sooners, Live-Wires, and Ding-Dongs, which were left from the original thirty, battled for the "silver cup". They were almost equally matched but the Ding-Dongs, with a "no-loss" record, were victorious, defeating the hard-fighting Live-Wires in the final by one point. A clean sweep was made by the "Ding-Dongs" with a resounding victory over the staff team. Despite the score, congratulations to the teachers who put up a good fight.

Judy Gauls, Room 45.



Back Row: Gerald Anderson, Cecil Wilks, Leroy Clarke, Bernie Braun.
Front Row: Shirley Huston, Judy Gauls, Andrea Hansen.

Cheerleaders



Heather Webster, Barbara Wileman, Sylvia Thauberger, Karen Taylor, Pat Fitchett, Lindsay Smith, Sheila Webster.

These are the cheerleaders who worked hard all year, urging our teams on to victory. Early in the season they could be found in the quadrangle at 3:30, practising for the rugby games. Giving up their Friday nights, these girls came out and supported the Maroons at the stadium in freezing weather. With straight hair, wet feet, and hoarse voices, they cheered the team on to victory.

In the fall the Red Feather competition between schools gave the cheerleaders a chance to show what they could do. The girls, taking second place, helped the boys to win the competition. A few days later on the corner of Portage and Main they gave their yell over the radio after Bill Harvey had accepted the citation for the school.

With the rugby season over, the girls began preparing for the basketball games. With the aid of the spectators, they have completed a very successful year.

Inter-Room Soccer



Back Row: Vic Klassen, Klaus Gerhardt, Bob Forzley, Bert Hamm, Deiter Hettig, Marvin Zilkie.

Front Row: Armin Lehn, Herb Pelzer, Ed Jabs, Walter Schmidt, Ernest Schade, Erhardt Arndt.

This year the inter-room soccer league enjoyed one of the most successful seasons since its inception. Every team played a three game schedule, with all rooms entering at least one team. Room 22 and Room 25 met in the finals with three games necessary to decide the victor. The first two games resulted in ties before the strong team from Room 22 came out on top. It is hoped that next year the inter-room soccer league will be resumed on a larger scale. Thanks are due to Mr. Wellwood for supervising this activity and to all the students who acted as referees, officials, and scorers.

Marvin Zilkie, Room 22



Inter-Room Basketball

The inter-room basketball league had an excellent season. The league was composed of twenty-seven teams—all trying hard to emerge as the champion. All grades were well represented and all had some very formidable teams. This year, too, there seemed to be more spectators turning out to see the games than in preceding years.

After about 108 games were played, the semi-finals started and competition grew keener. In the two game total point semi-finals Room 52 defeated Room 51, and Room 53 defeated Room 13. Rooms 52 and 53 then met in a grueling two out of three game series. The grade twelves from 52 proved too much for the grade tens from 53 as they won the series in two straight games.

The inter-room champs next represented Daniel in the second Inter-room Inter-high Basketball Tournament which was held at Daniel. The boys practised hard and in the tournament proved their fine playing ability. They trounced Gordon Bell in their first game, 50-20. Next, they downed Isaac Newton, last year's winners, 52-41. In the finals the Maroon and White triumphed as they crushed St. John's 51-29 to win the championship.

Bob Sparrow, Room 52



Back Row: Bill Todd, Nick Krywy, Paul Sully.

Front Row: John Gawryluk, Ken Williamson, Gord Krip, Bob Sparrow (coach).

D.M.C.I. Field Day

BOYS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD DASH	1. Bob Findlay, 19 2. Walter Tyler, 8 3. Wayne Carter, 6 Time: 11.4	1. Don Bamburak, 52 2. Bud Corey, 13 3. Jack Price, 8 Time: 11.2	1. Norm Eburne, 45 2. Steve Weir, 52 3. Terry Birch, 46 Time: 10.6	1. Brian Palmer, 51 2. Brian Hamerton, 19 3. Gord McLean, 10 Time: 11
220 YARD DASH	1. Bob Findlay, 19 2. Walter Tyler, 8 3. Keith Craig, 53 Time: 25	1. Don Bamburak, 52 2. Jack Price, 8 3. Cal Daun, 53 Time: 25.6	1. Norm Eburne, 45 2. Steve Weir, 52 3. Terry Birch, 46 Time: 25	1. Brian Palmer, 51 Ernie Kylaik, 52 2. Brian Hamerton, 19 Time: 25.4
HALF MILE	1. Don Johnson, 45 2. John Phillips, 18 3. Dave Reid, 13 Time: 2.32	1. John Hinds, 19 2. Don Bamburak, 52 3. Barry Fry, 10 Time: 2.23	1. Norm Eburne, 45 2. Andrew Brolly, 6 3. Bill Harvey, 25 Time: 2: 10	1. John Gawryluk, 52 2. Bernard Braun, 50 3. Bob Story, 10 Time: 2.19
MILE			1. Norm Eburne, 45 2. Ray Filbey, 53 3. Bill Harvey, 25 Time: 5.07	1. John Gawryluk, 52 2. Gerald Cook, 53 3. Bernie Braun, 50 Time: 5.36
HIGH JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 8 2. Glen Robinson, 19 3. Gerry Grierson, 51 Height: 4' 10"	1. Jack Pettypiece, 8 2. Len Matsukubo, 51 3. Bill Vermette, 25 Height: 4' 9"	1. John Rodger, 24 2. Don McKenzie, 10 3. Harvey Chippendale, 20 Height: 5' 3"	1. Harold Turner, 53 2. Bernard Braun, 50 3. Ernie Kylaik, 52 Height: 5' 4"
BROAD JUMP	1. Bob Findlay, 19 2. Dave Reid, 13 3. Bill Anderson, 13 Distance: 16' 10"	1. Don Bamburak, 52 2. Dennis McLean, 45 3. Cal Daun, 53 Distance: 17' ½"	1. Harvey Chippendale, 20 2. Don Zasada, 24 3. Don McKenzie, 10 Distance: 17' 3"	1. Gord McLean, 10 2. Gord Patterson, 44 3. Ernie Kylaik, 52 Distance: 17' 3"
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Jim Jamieson, 8 2. Bill Anderson, 13 3. Dave Reid, 13 Distance: 34' 10"	1. Dennis McLean, 45 2. Bill Vermette, 25 3. Richard Mark, 24 Distance: 36' 8"	1. Harvey Chippendale, 20 2. Don Zasada, 24 3. Terry Birch, 46 Distance: 36' 5"	1. Ken Williamson, 52 2. Ernie Kylaik, 52 3. Gord McLean, 10 Distance: 37' 6"
SHOT PUT	1. Glen Robinson, 19 2. Ron Clarke, 19 3. Fred Wheeler, 19 Distance: 35' 1"	1. Bob Gamble, 8 2. John Manley, 13 3. Jack Pettypiece, 8 Distance: 38' 11½"	1. Herb Peltzer, 22 2. John Rodger, 24 3. Don McKenzie, 10 Distance: 42' 5"	1. Brian Palmer, 51 2. Norm Frederickson, 50 3. Gord Krip, 52 Distance: 42' 11½"

GIRLS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
SHUTTLES	Grade X 1. Room 55 2. Room 49 3. Room 47		Grades XI and XII 1. Room 51 2. Room 58 3. Room 15	
HURDLES	Grade X 1. Room 55 2. Room 12 3. Room 23		Grades XI and XII 1. Room 51 2. Room 14 3. Room 18	
INDIVIDUAL HURDLES	1. Carol Brockhill, 14 2. Eleanor Phelps, 55 3. Judy Chapple, 55 Time: 6.1	1. Evelyn Grinchuk, 21 2. Pat Brown, 14 3. Dorothy McGarva, 51 Time: 6.1	1. Irene Stadnyk, 18 2. Barb Smyth, 18 3. Gwen Daniel, 51 Time: 6.4	1. Diane May, 48 2. Anne Anderson, 25 3. Esther Helwer, 56 Time: 6.1
SPRINTS 60 YDS.	1. Judy Chapple, 55 2. Eleanor Phelps, 55 3. Carol Brockhill, 14 Time: 9	1. Dorothy McGarva, 51, 2. Dorothy Sturhahn, 51 3. Joan Pilcher, 47 Time: 8.6	1. Marnie Park, 51 2. Irene Demchuk, 55 3. Ruth Singbeil, 49 Time: 8.2	1. Anne Anderson, 25 2. Diane May, 48 3. Joy Jackson, 25 Time: 8.4
SPRINTS 75 YDS.	1. Eleanor Phelps, 55 2. Judy Chapple, 55 3. Margaret Crow, 15 Time: 10.4	1. Dorothy McGarva, 51 2. Dorothy Sturhahn, 51 3. Joan Pilcher, 47 Time: 11	1. Irene Demchuk, 55 2. Marnie Park, 51 3. Barbara Smyth, 18 Time: 10.5	1. Anne Anderson, 25 2. Diane May, 48 3. Joy Jackson, 25 Time: 10.2
HIGH JUMP	1. Helen Byron, 15 2. Gwen Gunnar, 55 3. Margaret Crow, 15 Eleanor Phelps, 55 Height: 4' 1"	1. June Graham, 15 Dorothy McGarva, 51 2. Dorothy Sturhahn, 51 Height: 4' 6"	1. Ruth Singbeil, 49 2. Alice Reynolds, 21 3. Marnie Park, 51 Height: 4' 1"	1. Diane May, 48 Ruth Blore, 51 2. Esther Helwer, 56 Lorraine Marigold, 51 Height: 4' 3"
BALL THROW	1. Eleanor Phelps, 55 2. Donna White, 47 3. Margaret Crow, 15 Distance: 150'	1. June Graham, 15 2. Pat Fallows, 7 3. Dorothy McGarva, 51 Distance: 161'	1. Ruth Singbeil, 49 2. Elaine Roberts, 56 3. Irene Stadnyk, 18 Distance: 162'	1. Diane May, 48 2. Joy Jackson, 25 3. Doris Ferguson, 48 Distance: 165'

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Activities



D. M. S. A. Council



Back Row: Lily Loewen, Lillian Bjarnason, Wayne Todd, Gord Tovell, Irene Clark, Anne Anderson.
Front Row: Dennis Eyolfson, Margaret Wheatley, Bill Harvey, Miss Jerrard, Ken Williamson.

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Grade XI Reps.	Irene Clarke, Den Eyolfson, Joe Laxdal
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GRADE XII

Room 48	Geraldine Niemczyk
Room 56	Pat Fraser
Room 50	Jim Browne
Room 52	Bill Todd
Room 61	Ken Robson
Room 25	Cecil Wilks

GRADE XI

Room 45	Jean Morran
Room 15	Judy Blythe
Room 21	Ruth Hastie
Room 51	Larry Foster
Room 18	Warren Gregg
Room 13	Tom Weeks
Room 20	Werner Wiebe
Room 24	Bob Turton
Room 10	Norm Peterson

Room 14	Terry Brennan
Room 58	Bernice Jack

GRADE X

Room 23	Donna Jackiew
Room 12	Linda Smith
Room 55	Marilyn Thompson
Room 49	Lydia Rupp
Room 46	Rosemary Johnson
Room 19	Ron Shepp
Room 8	Walter McKechnie
Room 6	Steve Korda
Room 53	Bob Dripps
Room 22	Walt Simpkin
Room 7	Janice Laing
Room 47	Doreen Burton
Room 11	Gail Costain

Council Committees



Publicity Committee

Back Row: Lorie Gillett, Judy Wheatley.

Front Row: Ruth Hastie, Armin Lehn, Gord Grist, Irene Clark, Bev Froebe.

The Publicity Committee this year was the most powerful that it has ever been. Gord Grist did a really terrific job on posters, signs and P.A. broadcasts.



Elections Committee

Irene Clark, Lillian Bjarnason, Dennis Eyolfson, Rhonda Cruickshank, Joe Laxdal.

Due to the efforts of this group, the elections of this year again ran smoothly.

Awards Committee

Back Row: Lois Taylor, Ellenmae Asgeirson.

Front Row: Rich Mark, Terry Randall, Ken Williamson, Judy Blythe, Bob Sparrow.

This committee has spent a great deal of time distributing school pins and rings and considering revisions to our new system of Citizenship Awards.



Constitution Committee

Margaret Crow, Jim Browne, Anne Anderson, Al Heinicke.

The Constitution Committee has done a wonderful job in writing up and entering the Board of Athletics in the D.M.S.A. Constitution.





Social Committee

Back Row: Dennis Eyolfson, Mr. Chenoweth, Roger McNeil, Andrew Smith, Joe Laxdal.

Front Row: Sheila Saunders, Terry Brennan, Ed Krysko, Heather Sigurdson, Rosemary Johnson.

Missing: Leone Blair, John Bjarnason, Terry Birch.

The Social Committee can be commended on a fine year. High school life isn't complete without the hard work of this committee who planned all our school dances.

Freshie Dance

The school year was started in grand fashion with our annual Freshie Dance on October 12. Not only the senior students but also the freshies came out in full support of this dance.

Many weird and exciting things could be seen at the Daniel-Gordon Bell rugby game, which preceded the dance. The freshies sat amongst the seniors and bore the consequences. Each freshie wore a large red "F" on the forehead, and a sandwich sign with his name and phone number. The girls hobbled about on one high-heel shoe and one flat shoe; they had half their hair in pins and half their face made up, and wore blue jeans and a man's shirt. The boys wore make-up and women's hats and dresses. The seniors couldn't tell which they enjoyed more—the rugby game or the hazing of the freshies. Buses took the students back to the school auditorium. Freshies were initiated by their Seniors until ten o'clock, and until then were compelled to do almost anything. They ate onions, swept the floor with tooth brushes, shined shoes, and rendered their "elders" deaf with their singing. At 10:15 the freshie queen candidates were introduced and balloting was conducted. Dark, petite Barbara McMullin was crowned queen by Mr. McMurphy, and received gifts from many neighborhood firms. Dancing continued until 11:30 after which the Freshies cleaned up the gym.

Hobo's Hop

The second dance of the season was held after an exciting basketball game between Daniel and St. John's Tech. Basketball dances are always looked forward to by the students as they always are the most successful dances of the school year. The students of St. John's were invited to attend and Daniel's gymnasium was crowded. This dance, as the name suggests was the annual hard-times dance. The entertainers, Ray St. Germaine and his Country Cats, sang many numbers. This dance was very popular with the students since it combined two very popular features—a basketball dance and a hard-times dance.

Pre-Cram Capers

On December 7, the gymnasium was crowded with what seemed to be happy carefree students. Actually this was the Pre-Cram Capers and everyone was trying to forget how near the dreaded examinations were. The gym was gaily decorated for the last fling of the year, with colorful red and green streamers for the Christmas season. Roger Corey and his hi-fi system provided the music.

Flurries Flip

The D.M.S.A. presented the "Flurries Flip" on January 25. The Social Committee did an excellent job in selling the tickets, procuring the entertainers, and decorating the gym with balloons and streamers.

All the preparation paid off in the dance being a huge financial success. Music was supplied by Dave Corey and his hi-fi system. There was a good variety of music including a few polkas. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the "Saints" from St. John's Tech, who did several popular numbers which were well received by the audience. The crowd of 450 found it a truly enjoyable evening.

Basket Ball

On March 8, following two Daniel-Lord Selkirk basketball games, both of which were won by Daniel, the energetic Social Committee sponsored the "Basket Ball". Music was supplied by records and Mr. Lind's P.A. system. The dance climaxed an exciting evening for players and fans alike.

Eye Ball

The "Eye Ball", held on February 22 was presented by the Social Committee in conjunction with the staff of the D.M.C. "Eye". The turnout was really marvelous and the dance a great success. The total proceeds of the evening were turned over to the "Eye" to help meet its deficit.

Co-Ed Dance

Daniel's annual Co-Ed dance, held on May 10, proved so popular that the tickets were all sold out within three days after they went on sale. Once again, music was supplied by records. Dancing, gay decorations, entertainment, and refreshments made the Daniel students' welcome to spring a truly joyous one.

Welfare

Back Row: Miss Harris, Lorraine Robertson, Phyllis Johnson.

Front Row: Lorraine Marigold, Mary Card, Rhonda Cruickshank, Eileen Thompson, Lily Loewen.



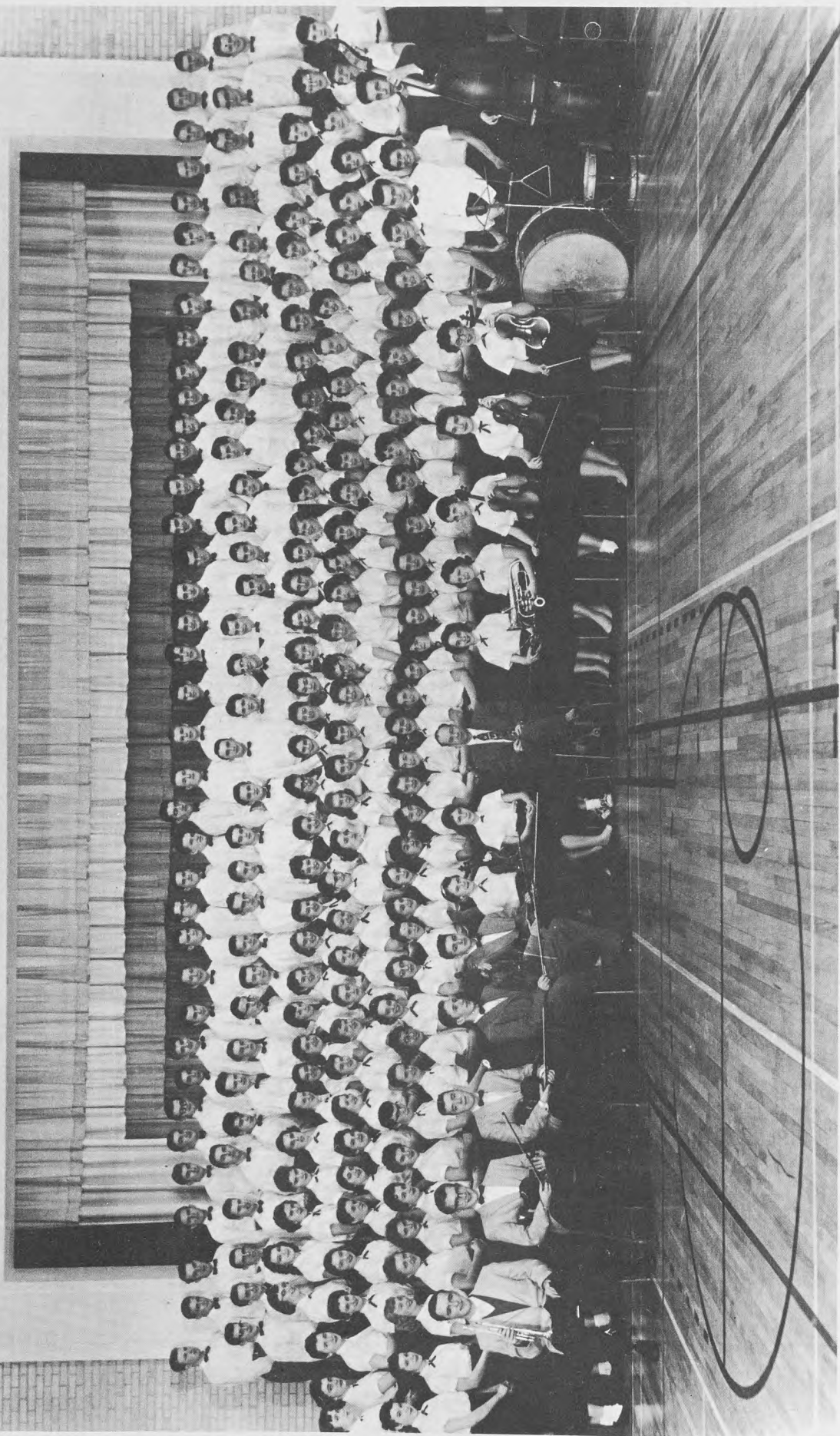
Daniel's delegates to last summer's Junior Red Cross Study Center at the University of Manitoba come back so brim-full of ideas for welfare projects, that it seemed only natural that almost all of the rooms decided to support the High School Junior Red Cross this term. At the first meeting of the year, the executive was chosen with Rhonda Cruickshank as chairman.

In December, with the Hungarian Rebellion, the refugee problem became acute. Daniel students in the space of about two weeks, collected enough health supplies to equip eighty teen-age refugees.

The first three weeks of February saw high school students all over the city and suburbs in an all-out blood donor drive sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Inter-High Council. Daniel students, doubling last year's number, obtained over two hundred new donors, seventy of whom came from the older students who were able to donate blood themselves. This was a great help in boosting the Junior Red Cross Council over its two thousand donor objective.

We congratulate Rhonda, Miss Harris and the entire committee on the work done this year.

D. M. C. I. Choir and Orchestra



Music at Daniel

This year, Daniel's Choral Concert was held on February 7 in the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium. A large audience was on hand to see and hear the choir perform under the direction of Mr. Pierce. The choir's accompanist was Donna Chase.

The Concert was opened with the singing of "O Canada" by the Male Voice Choir who sang three other selections: "The Song of the Music Makers," "Passing By," and "Rolling Down to Rio." These were followed by two piano solos, "Polonaise Militaire" and "Hungarian," played by Melba Cuddy.

The Female Voice Choir then rendered three pieces, "The Snow," "In Mezo al Mar," and "Who Comes So Gracefully," all of which were well received by the audience. The Daniel McIntyre Orchestra then played "Rakoczy March" and "The Serenade from Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

The Mixed Choir sang "Stracathro," "The Lord is My Shepherd," and "The Easter Hymn." After a short intermission the mixed choir returned with the Negro spiritual "Rock-a My Soul" followed by two more selections, "Listen to the Lambs" and "Oh Didn't It Rain."

A violin solo was aptly handled by Ron Hoplock who played "Ballade and Polonaise." His playing was so inspired that he was called back for two curtain calls. The last item on the program was a number of selections from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" by the mixed choir. The audience enjoyed these selections so much that the choir was obliged to do an encore. They chose "The Happy Wanderer" and were accompanied by Donna Chase on the piano and Arlene Stefaniuk on the accordion.

On March 14, the concert was repeated for the blind citizens of Winnipeg at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. At a Sunday School conference held at the Elim Chapel on March 22, the choir sang a few sacred selections. The choir's next stop was at the Winkler Collegiate, Winkler, Manitoba on the 29 of March. The concert there was recorded and broadcasted over CFAM Altona a week later. During the Easter Vacation the choir performed for the Manitoba Teachers' Association in the Crystal Room of the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

This year, for the first time, a choir from Daniel McIntyre will compete in the Welsh International Festival during the summer. They will leave Montreal on July 8. Best of luck to the choir.

Debating Committee

Jack Prior, Joyce Schroeder, Al Heinicke, Audrey Arthur, Wayne Todd.



Though inactive in the first term of the school year, the Debating Committee, under the chairmanship of Audrey Arthur, started off the New Year right with a debate on January 18. The topic was: Resolved: That students are not well enough informed on school activities. On this most controversial topic, the judges could reach no final decision.

On February 14, the Debating Committee sponsored a round-table discussion on the Winnipeg Free Press' new Teen Page.

The last debate before Easter Exams was held on March 21. The debaters argued the topic, Resolved: That students should be compelled to wear school uniforms. Surprisingly enough, the decision was awarded to the affirmative.

D.M.C. "Eye"



Back Row: Vic Neufeld, Ted Dryden, Miss Talbot, Marg Storey, Irene Lemon, Dorothy Sturhahn.
Front Row: Bill Dawes, Rhonda Cruickshank, Joan Curtis, Pat Hirayama, Judy Dennis.

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The "Eye" Staff this year has really worked hard, publishing seven issues of the paper. There were several changes made in the "Eye" and now it is a firmly established part of the D.M.S.A. The paper now carries good sports and activities pages as well as other interesting features such as "Step Up and Meet", "Voicing our Views", the gossip column, and the popular "mystery baby" picture. Congratulations to the entire "Eye" staff for a job well done.

Diploma Ceremony

Once again Daniel held a ceremony which is comparatively new in high school life—the presentation of diplomas to the graduates. This was held on October 25.

Mr. McMurchy opened the ceremony with a speech of welcome to all. Donna Chase played on the piano "Dance Nigre" by Cyril Scott. The High School Leaving diplomas were presented by Mr. Scott Bateman, and Mr. D. S. Forsyth presented the commercial diplomas. Mrs. Nan Murphy presented the Grade Eleven General Course diplomas and the Grade Twelve General Course diplomas were presented by Mr. G. T. MacDonell of the Board of Education.

Trevor Anderson, last year's president, presented bursaries which the student council inaugurated last year out of a surplus of council funds. These were awarded to Phyllis Johnson and to Beverley Black.

The Governor-General's Medal was presented by Mr. G. M. Davies to Phyllis Johnson. The ceremony was concluded with an address by Professor E. D. Eagle, of United College.

The evening was rounded out by a dance, where everyone had a chance to renew old acquaintances and hear of the numerous fields of life into which their fellow graduates have entered.

Remembrance Day Service

A solemn atmosphere prevailed as the students meditatively filed into the auditorium; the girls dressed in the now traditional school uniform and everyone wearing poppies. All were partaking in a service in memory of those heroic men who valiantly gave their lives for the freedom we now possess.

The service began with an invocation by Rev. V. J. Eylands. The invocation was followed by the singing of "O Valiant Hearts" and a prayer. Mr. W. G. Oliver read the scripture and Bill Harvey gave a reading.

A very moving rendition of "Mourn Not For Those" was given by our school choir, and then a two minute silence was observed. At the end of the two minute silence the faint strains of the "Last Post" could be heard, played by Brian Campbell. The choir very reverently and beautifully sang "The Lord's Prayer."

An inspiring address was given by Rev. Douglas Stewart, a former D.M.C.I. student. After the hymn "Eternal Father Strong to Save," Rev. Eylands gave the Benediction.

As we, the future citizens and soldiers of tomorrow left the auditorium, our hearts were full of the will to uphold the fine traditions of liberty, that these men died for.

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"Taunton's School Journal"	Southampton High School	Southampton, England
"Scotch Collegian"	Melbourne High School	Melbourne, Australia
"Jaarblad"	Aliwal North High School	Aliwal North, South Africa

Late News

Closing exercises will be held on June 14 at Young United Church. Lillian Bjarnason will act as valedictorian. The Grad Dance will follow on the evening of June 14 at the school.

The following will be passing and receiving emblems at the Graduation exercises:

XII to XI—Bill Harvey, Margaret Wheatley.
XI from XII—Valdine Pusey, Patrick Kostyniuk.
XI to X—Larry Foster, Gladys Pavlick.
X from XI—Rudy Peters, Laurie Robson.

The winners of our school field day are as follows:

GIRLS: 1. Room 51	BOYS: 1. Room 45
2. Room 55	2. Room 52
3. Room 25	3. Room 19

Mary Card of Room 21 will be one of Manitoba's representatives at an International Junior Red Cross Study Center at William's Bay, Wisconsin.

The Model United Nations Assembly was held at Daniel Mac during the Easter holidays. The following Daniel students participated:

Marnie Park and Jim Proctor representing Bolivia.
Valdine Pusey and Bob Rawnsley representing India.

Lillian Bjarnason had the role of Assistant Secretary-General.

This year's delegates to the United Nations Seminar are Bernice Bardsley and Ruth Nelson.

Congratulations to Beverley Faso who attained the highest average in the National Business Entrance Tests. These tests are given under the direction of the Winnipeg Chapter of the National Office Management Association. Beverley, along with winners from all the other Winnipeg high schools, was a guest at a dinner in the Fort Garry Hotel on May 28 and was presented with a cash award and NOMA pin.



Institute of Chartered Accountants' Prize

Winner of the Institute of Chartered Accountant's Prize for this year is Bill Bridger of Rm. 51. This prize is awarded yearly to the Grade XI boy having the highest standing in English and Mathematics. Congratulations, Bill.

Inter-High Field Day

This year Daniel's entries in the Inter-High Field Day did quite well. The boys placed fourth and the girls seventh. Daniel's outstanding sprinter, Norm Eburne, set a new record of 10.2 seconds for the intermediate 100 yard dash. Another sprinter, Bob Findlay broke the record of the primary 220 yard dash in one of the heats but unfortunately this could not be counted. Also in the primary class, Jim Jamieson came within an inch of the high jump record.

This year the girls more than doubled their last year's score and next year we expect them to do even better.

Daniel made its points as follows:

BOYS

Primary: Broad Jump, Ed Chaulk, 3; Bill Anderson, 4; 220 Yards, Bob Findlay, 1; Hop, Step, and Jump, Jim Jamieson, 2; High Jump, Jim Jamieson, 1; 100 Yards, Bob Findlay, 2.

BOYS

Junior: Broad Jump, Don Bamburak, 1; Dennis McLean, 2; 220 Yards, Jack Price, 4; Shot Put, John Manley, 3; Hop, Step, and Jump, Dennis McLean, 2; 100 Yards, Don Bamburak, 1.

Intermediate: Half Mile, Norm Eburne, 1; 220 Yards, Steve Weir, 4; Shot Put, Herb Pelzer, 3; Hop, Step and Jump, Harvey Chippendale, 2; High Jump, John Rodger, 4; 100 Yards, Norm Eburne, 1.

Senior: Broad Jump, Gord McLean, 1; High Jump, Harold Turner, 2.

Shuttles: Primary, 2; Junior, 1; Intermediate, 2; Senior, 1.

GIRLS

Primary: Ball Throw, Eleanor Phelps, 2; 75 Yard Dash, Eleanor Phelps, 2.

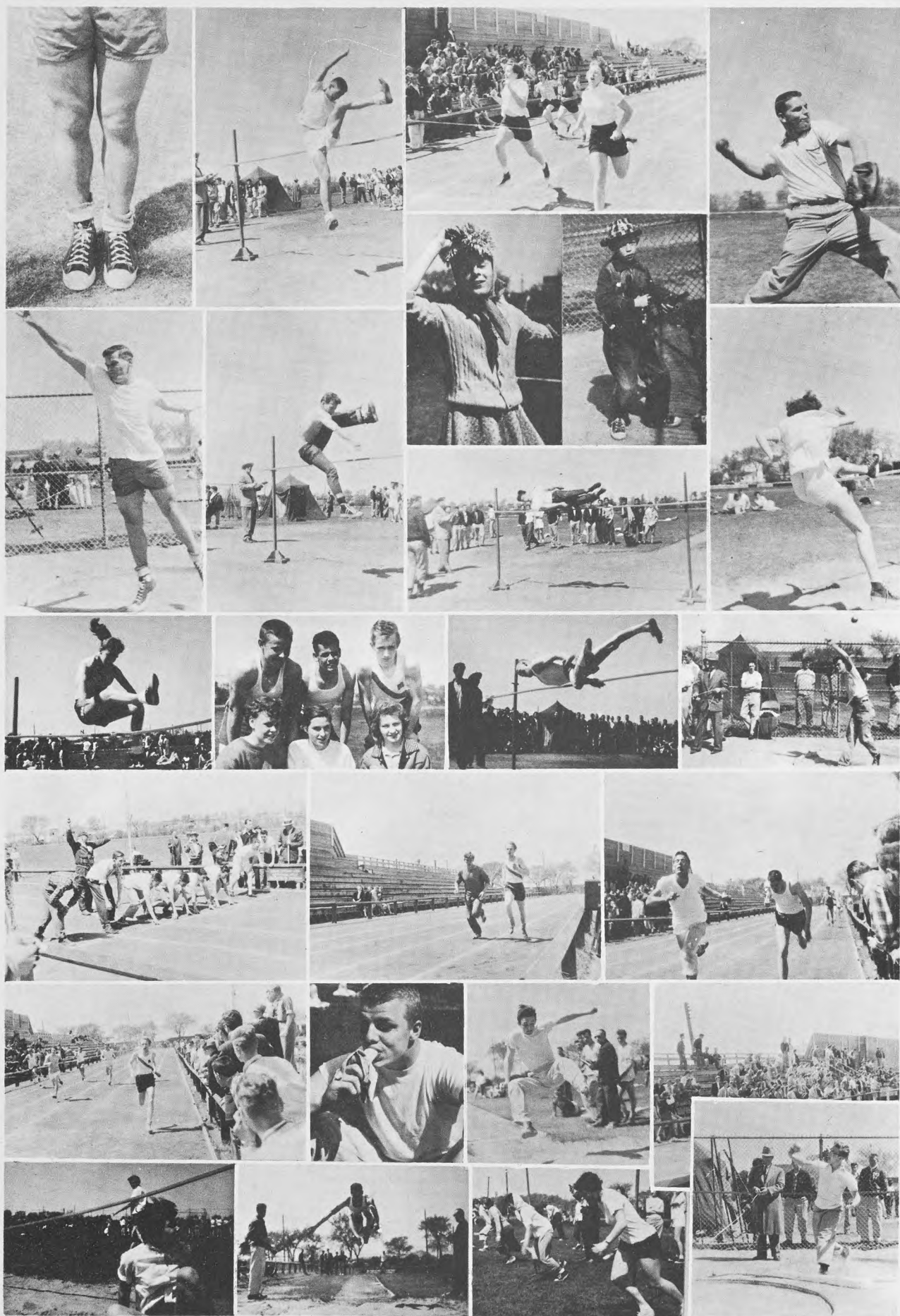
Junior: Ball Throw, June Graham, 3; High Jump, Dorothy Sturhahn, 2; 75 Yard Dash, Dorothy Sturhahn, 4; 60 Yard Dash, Dorothy McGarva, 3.

Intermediate: Ball Throw, Ruth Singbeil, 2; 75 Yard Dash, Irene Demchuk, 4; 60 Yard Dash, Marnie Park, 3.

Senior: Ball Throw, Diane May, 2; Individual Hurdles, Anne Anderson, 2; 60 Yard Dash, Anne Anderson, 3.

Shuttles: Primary, 3; Intermediate, 1.

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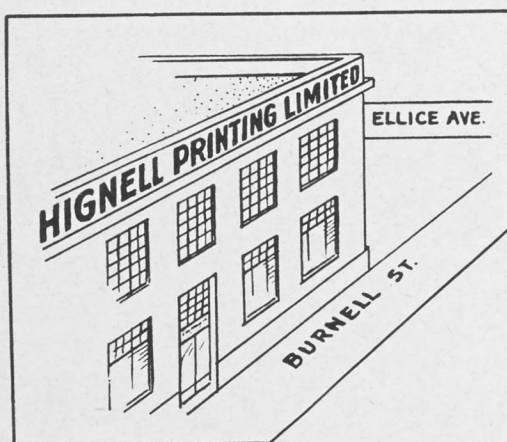
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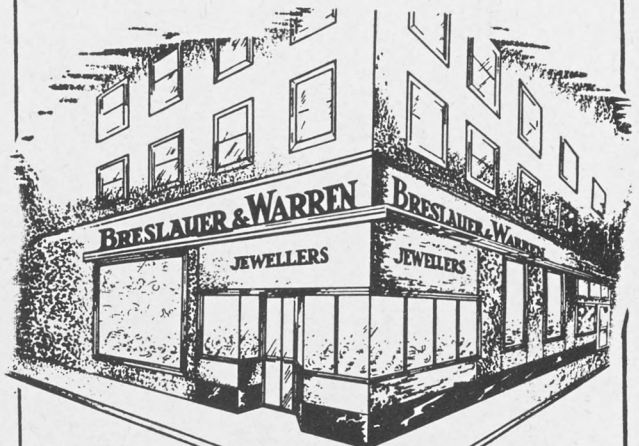
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